PROGRESS OF GLENDALE rotal for year 1920, \$3,187,269 This Is National Record for 1920 Total for year 1921, \$5,099,201 Total for year to date, \$4,490,046

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

WEATHER: Fair, warm tonight and Tuesday. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1922 Twelve Pages VOL. XVII. No. 320

GROWTH of GLENDALE SHOWN IN POPULATION Total in 1910 was... 2,742 13.356 For Year 1920 was.

ANNUAL PICNIC BY ELKS LODGE IS

Large Crowd Is Present at Verdugo Woodlands and **Enjoys Many Events**

By ART SHERBORNE Pa and Ma Elk and all the Protective Order of Elks.

Old Sol beamed genially upon the occasion. In fact, it was reperature of about 100 in the shade was reported—but Elks got foreclosure by A. B. Chapman, an around this difficulty by staying attorney of Los Angeles. out of the shade

The phenomenal success of the picnic has been the cause of many congratulations showered upon M. H. Berry of 329 West Lomita avenue, general chairman of the affair, and others who co-operated

Elks and their families began heading for the corral early in The property on the west side the afternoon their machines were consisted of seven or eight acres favorite. Although the majority last Saturday when 140 members in Southern California-Metropoliroad for several blocks. Great Crowd There

entire process of the picnic. The Angeles river. sound of laughter and merriment was frequent. Good nature pre-

move out of the way for the pres- Canyon. distance up the canyon in the which was filled with water each shade of several trees. It con- week. Later a tank to hold the sisted of a regular soft drink bar -with all drinks free.

The hardest working men on ernoon were the bartenders. Those who served in this capacity were Smith McMullin, Gus Pulliam, W. A. Corley and Harry Whaley. They wore white aprons of the masculine variety and succeeded in keeping their hair out of their eyes by wearing purple jockey All afternoon they were kent busy pulling bottles of pop of assorted flavors and near-beer off the ice. F. J. Fish became quite expert at stacking-ice cream cones.

thirty gallons of ice cream were time. (Continued on Page 2)

A. A. BARTON DIES

Funeral Services Will Take Place Tuesday Afternoon at Forest Lawn

Achilles A. Barton passed away was one in Tropico and they also got one for Verdugo Road. the family home, 318 East Moun-

Barton's health had not been perpect for some time and he was seized with a sudden hemorrhage Sunday and his death occurred about noon.

Mr. Barton, who was a native of Ivyland, Pa., was 42 years of age. dents of Glendale, have decided He and his family came to Cali- to make their permanent home fornia 10 years ago and for seven here and are in this city today years have resided in Glendale.

engineer by profession and was H. Cherry and H. C. Seaman in most successful as general man-the Glendale Electric company, ager of the western branch of the now owned by E. R. and V. fices in Los Angeles

interest in social and civic affairs years in San Francisco. of Glendale, Mrs. Barton being a member of the board of education with the growth of Glendale since and a prominent member of the his last visit here. He states he Mutual Benefit Reading circle, and is contemplating opening a large their countless friends will regret stationery and office supply store to hear of Mr. Barton's sudden

In addition to his widoweEva C. Barton and son Arthur G. Barton, Mr. Barton leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Barton of Freeland, Pa., and a brother, Robert T. Barton, of Meadowbrook, Pa.

Funeral services are to be held Funeral services are to be held
Tuesday afternoon, September 19,
1922, at 3 o'clock at the Little
Church of the Flowers in Forest

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton of
801 East Wilson avenue are planning to leave Glendale Thursday
of this week for Des Moines Ia Lawn cemetery. The family re- of this week for Des Moines, Ia., dain, Miss Lois Naudain, Mr. and Christian Science reader will officiate and cremation will follow the chaplain of N. P. Banks Post of this city, has been appointed as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vesper and week. She was formerly a neighbor of the Sankers in Cleveland. quests flowers be omitted. Eyerick are in charge of arrange-

MRS. SALO DESKY

resident of Giendale, passed away turn to Glendale about Oct. 25. at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, (Continued on Page 3)

BITS OF EARLY LIFE ARE TOLD BY J. C. SHERER

Somerset Farm Once Part of Verdugo Holdings; First Irrigation System

In going over the early days of Annual Outing on Home Glendale at the annual picnic of the Old Settlers' Association Saturday, J. C. Sherer related some interesting events which are part of the early history of the city.

The Somerset ranch, 717 South little Elks spent yestercay after- Verdugo Read, is part of an orig- folk was the annual picnic Saturnoon and evening in Verdugo inal homestead of 200 acres Park at the annual picnic of local awarded to Julio Verdugo. The the home of J. C. Sherer, 717 lodge No. 1289 of the Benevolent rest of the ranch which at one time South Verdugo Road. consisted of 36,000 acres, was sold under foreclosure proceed- is not a more wonderful spot in

thusiasm of those pressnt. A tem-3 per cent interest a month.

The homestead of 200 acres side of Verdugo road, in the southeast corner of Glendale, and 102 acres on the east side of the road. without stint to make the picnic by Verdugo in about 1835 and was occupied by a son until 20

the day. By noon a goodly num- was divided at the death of Verber of automobiles had been dugo among his children, of whom parked in the vicinity of the new there were a large number. The city park and by the middle of tracts awarded to the children

Julio was the son of the original grantee, Jose Maria, to whom the to eat lunch, which was scheduled One of the largest crowds the property of 36,000 acres was park has ever seen seemed to enjoy itself thoroughly during the property extended to the Los old days."

When Somerset farm was first vailed and complaints about the established by Mr. Sherer, the only which was held about 20 years where one of Chef and Mrs. Robtemperature were made in a mild available water supply was two miles away. There were ditches, the roll. Although the sun refused to however, extending from Verdugo The water was turned ent officers of the lodge, they on every Saturday night, and at provided one cure for his intimacy. This was located a short ranch. Then a big hole was dug places, more recently at Echo, park introduced as speakers G. Gordon

water was sunk. J. P. Lukens worked for Mr. the premises during the entire aft- ed a water wheel and put it over has the ditch. By this method water was dumped into a barrel without

"At that time we thought we had a fine water system," declared

In 1883 or 1884 a water company was formed. It was known as the Verdugo Canyon Water Mrs. F. G. Hall Has was the first president and . Mr Sherer was secretary. The company was to run for 50 years. It has now run about 39 years.

Forty cases of pop, making a which was \$50 and \$100 an acre total of 120 dozen bottles, sixty for different parts of the ranch was dale Foothill club at their first of study of park development he thought to be terribly high at that gathering of the fall season. A advised all growing communities

in value to at least \$500 an acre, cluded several musical readings the plan of a county levying a and I told that to some of those by Miss Elizabeth Hall, daughter special tax which will provide for

undertakings in the early days a Pass the Cream," given by Henry New Jersey where there is a law different method was employed than that of today, declared Mr.

There were no bond issues then The settlers would take up sub-scriptions and then do the work themselves. They would purchase the land and give it to the city. They had a fight in the early days to get a school for the vicinity of the ranch. In 1882 there

While active in business Mr. J. H. Shafe Returns

to Make Home Here

looking for a location. Mr. Shafe Boy Scouts Council Mr. Barton was a mechanical was formerly associated with C. Lutwiler Pump company, with of- Naudain. After leaving Glendale Mr. Shafe spent four years in Im-

Mr. Shafe is much delighted here if he can secure a desirable Mrs. Maude A. Smith

Leave Thursday for

Pulliam, Kiefer & a delegate to the session.

Following the convention Rev. and Mrs. Norton expect to spend several weeks visiting with rel- Eagle Rock. High score was atives and former neighbors in the made by Mrs. Warren Roberts Mrs. Salo Desky of Los Angeles, state of Iowa, which is their for- and John Rohr. who for a number of years was a mer home state. They will re-

GLENDALE MEET FOR REUNION

Place of J. C. Sherer Satday; Recall Old Days

Of unusual interest to Glendale day of the Old Settlers' associa-

Probably in all Glendale there which to hold such meetings, ported by some that he beamed too persistently. However, his rays seemed but to warm the en-The ranch was bought under The suggestion was made to hold the meetings each year at the

The picnic was held in the shade The homestead of 200 acres of mammoth pepper trees. Mr. consisted of 98 acres on the west Sherer recalled to those who attended that the trees were planted nearly 40 years ago, and were There an old adobe ranch-house er pots. Today they are the won-was located. The house was built der of the farm, each tree covering and der of the farm, each tree covering the location of the farm, each tree covering and the location of the farm, each tree covering the location of the farm, each tree covering attraction of the farm, each tree covering the location of the loca brought from Los Angeles in flow- Planning Conference Offers as much ground as some city lots. 'Good Old Days'

The early arrivals spent the time during the morning in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Some played were too busy talking of "the good Verdugo park for morning and street.

records have been kept, but now joyed. they are incomplete. Since the Mayor Spencer Robinson pre-

in Los Angeles. To Younger Settlers It is the plan now to meet in Sherer at that time. He invent- Mr. Sherer's home. An invitation erick Law Olmsted of Boston, not nual picnics which are held each year on the third Saturday in Sep-

The lunch at noon opened by a

Mrs. F. G. Hall of 1201 Viola me.
"I fully expected to see it rise arranged for the occasion and inwho doubted my wisdom in buy- of the hostess, accompanied at the the purchase of grounds for parks piano by Mrs. Rillings. This was and for park development. In putting over various public followed by a playlet, "Please illustration he cited the state of ernoon refreshments were served.

Meeting to Discuss Salvation Army Drive

The Rev. C. A. Cole, chairman has called a meeting of the local Salvation Army drive executive committee for 7:30 o'clock tonight Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shafe, who in the Chamber of Commerce head-for a number of years were resi-quarters, 150 South Brand boule-

meet tomorrow night at the office speak particularly of the problem He and Mrs. Barton took active perial Valley and the last four of Roy L. Kent, 130 South Brand Glendale has to solve with regard boulevard, at 8 o'clock. Reports are to be made of last year's work and a new program

outlined for next year. Is Hostess at Party

Mrs. Maude A. Smith of 406 G. A. R. Encampment East Elk avenue entertained a Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Custer, Mrs. E. V. Cutting and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Leland of Hollister and Rhoades

> THREE PERSONS KILLED EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 18 Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

Want to Vote at **Bond Election?** Read This, Then!

Citizens who have not registered since the first of the year or who have moved since reg-istering, must register today or Wednesday 27 they intend to yote October 20 at the high school bond election. Such is the state law, it is

declared today. Mrs. Opal Greenwalt of 408 Oak street will be at the office of The Glendale Evening News between the hours of 5 to 9 o'clock tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights to register those who desire to take advantage of this opportunity.

REGIONAL MEET

Many Suggestions to Aid **Community Growth**

The beauties of the Green Verbefore dinner, croquet being the were never more appreciated than avenue. afternoon sessions and were guests The early records of the associ- at the noon-hour of the F. P. tion have been lost, according to Newport company under "The Mr. Sherer. At the first meeting Oaks" at Verdugo Woodlands, 112 West Broadway. ago at Verdugo park, all signed ert Russell's real California-Span-Since that time various ish dinners, was served and en-

Whitnall, of the Los Angeles City Planning commission, and secretary of the Los Angeles Regional Glendale, hereafter, probably at Planning conference; and Fredbeen extended to the younger ed landscape architect who is disettlers to join and attend the an- recting the development of the Palos Verdes section between San Pedro and Redondo Beach.

Tells of Problems Mr. Whitnall, who is widely recshort talk by Mr. Sherer, who ognized as an expert in his field and for his ability as a public and for his ability as a public speaker, gave a most comprehensive outline of the problems and accomplishments of the Regional Foothill Club Meet conference and emphasized the necessity for city planning and county planning and a combining of the two for a uniform develop-

Biederman and Dr. Pearl Ander- whereby any county of 200,000 son of the Emerson School of Ex- inhabitants levies a tax of half a pression, who also gave other mill on every \$100 to provide a readings which were greatly en- park fund. This amount can also joyed. Mrs. Hall was assisted as be increased if the governing body hostess by her sister, Miss Louise sees fit by an addition of a quar-Kroosley. At the close of the aft-ter of a mill.

Get Spanish Dinner This, according to Mr. Olmsted, does away with the situation of a county or city growing up and then discovering that there are (Continued on Page 12)

Sewer System Topic of Federation Meet

J. E. Griffin, city engineer of Los Angeles, will be the speaker tomorrow night at the meeting of the Federafed Improvement Meets Tuesday Night was sent by the city of Los And and home again. geles to make a complete survey of the sewer systems of the United Members of the local council of States, will talk on sewer systems the Boy Scouts of America are to and their installation and will to a sewer system.

Miss Edith Turner Returns From North

Miss Edith Turner of Cleveland. group of friends at her home Sat-Glendale last Friday from San ett's duties as bacteriologist at the urday night at a buffet luncheon Francisco, where she enjoyed the experiment station at the Colopast week visiting with friends rado state agricultural college and relatives. Miss Turner, who is spending several months in this A where Rev. Norton, who is the Mrs. Warren Roberts, John Rohr, for Phoenix the latter part of this state and Arizona, plans to leave Credit Association

Go Back to School

V. M. Hollister, president of the ranged for commercial secretaries. yesterday.

'TEST YOUR WITS' ARE DECIDED

Mrs. Lillian Howes Is First on List; Total of 210 **Answers Received**

ning News advertisements are well and widely read is established by the 210 answers received in the "Test Your Wits" contest, a full page advertisement of twelve merchants, repeated today with the

Women, seeking the beautiful wrist watch offered by the Walker Jewelry company, 116 East Broadway, led in numbers answering, sought the six other valuable prizes.

It took one whole day's work to check the hundreds of letters, many of which were highly complimentary to The Evening News. Answers were received from Los Angeles, Eagle Rock and the rural routes as well as those residing in

Winners of Prizes Following is the result of the Test Your Wits" contest: First rize-\$11.50 wrist watch

from the Walker Jewelry com-'dugo hills, Glendale's Verdugo payn, 116 East Broadway, to Mrs. park and Verdugo Woodlands Lillian Howes, 1122 East Elk Second Prize-\$1.00 account

of those who attended arrived be- and friends of the Los Angeles tan Loan association, 142 South fore noon, they were in no hurry County Regional Planning confer- Brand boulevard, to Mrs. S. to be the mid-day feature. All ence gathered in the pavilion at Houdyshel, 308 North Orange Third Prize-\$1.00 box of as-

sorted "home made" candies from Peggy's Sweet Shop, 113 West Broadway, to Sidney C. Singer, Fourth Prize-\$1.00 box of assorted "hôme made" candies from Peggy's Sweet Shop, 113 West

Broadway, to Mrs. W. E. Grigg, sign. 319 West Wilson avenue. Fifth Prize-\$1.00 knife from Builders' Hardware & Supply Co. store, 633 East Broadway, to Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 412 West Lexington drive.

Sixth Prize-\$1.00 knife from Builders' Hardware & Supply Co. store, 633 East Broadway, to Mrs. W. Huskins, 417 West Ivy

The foregoing winners will call at The Glendale Evening News office for the merchandise orders in order to claim their prizes. Special mention must be made today by filing the bars of his cell. (Continued on Page 2)

Family Dinner Party Given at Home of Daughter to Honor Anniversary

It was ninety-seven years ago that "Grandma" Susanna Hagey of 372 Burchett street was born in Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia, and today her birthday was celebrated with a family dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. G. Sackett, with whom "Grandma" makes her home.

While "Mama Nanita" Verdugo Chobolla, 117 years old, is accorded first honors for being the oldest person living in Glendale and vicinity, second honors go to 'Grandma" Hagey for being the

"Grandma" is a Mennonite and the cunning white lace bonnet she wears in the house, her black satin bonnet she wears outside and her plain-styled clothes but add to her charm and picturesqueness.

Though 97 years old today "Grandma" is active and still able to walk with her daughter, from Associations in the Chamber of their home on Burchett street to Commerce hall. Mr. Griffin, who the shopping section of Glendale Sketch of Life "Grandma" was one of the first

members of The Evening News Sunset club and Friday, July 21, a sketch of her life appeared in the columns of the News. Those enjoying her birthday dinner with her today were her two step-grandsons James L.

Hagey of Downey, and C. H.

Hagey of Los Angeles and their

"Grandma's" own grandson, Prof. W. G. Sackett and family of Ohio, who has been visiting at the Fort Collins, Colo., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sackett home early this summer, for the past summer, returned to her birthday for Professor Sack-

at Luncheon Today

The Glendale Merchants Credit association dined this noon at the business. No program was scheduled by Secretary Frank H. Pill-

PRIZE WINNERS IN RESCUE CREW ENTERS ARGONAUT NUMBER OF MINE IN SEARCH OF FORTY-SEVEN ENTOMBED MEN: NO SIGN OF LIFE

Break Through Rock Barrier and Exploring Far Beneath Surface; Hope to Discover at Least Some of Miners Not Dead

JACKSON, Sept. 18.—The final drive to determine whether life exists or only death lurks in the depths of the Argonaut gold mine where forty-seven men were entombed three weeks lice, is inclined to believe that it ago was under way this afternoon.

The United States bureau of mines' rescue crew left the theory he calls attention to the bright sunlight of the surface shortly before noon, entered the number of small accidents over skip and plunged down to explore the dark unknown. The mine rescue crews have been in the 4200-foot level of William Miller of LaHavre, for-

the Argonaut mine, and as far up as the top of the 4350-foot mer resident of 413 Wes Los raise, it was officially announced late today. This was regarded but many children and men as encouraging, as the lower depths were yet to be explored. The report said that no indications were found of men someone backed an automobile

> The cross-cut in the 4200 level remains to be explored, and that work will be undertaken now while a bulkhead is constructed in the main shaft of the 4200 level of the Argonaut to prevent the fall of rocks.

having climbed up to the 4350-foot level recently.

Hope still exists that the forty-seven men, or part of them, may be found alive in the lower levels,

JACKSON, Sept. 18.—The Argonaut mine has been entered Two hardy muckers have gone through the opening made from the 3600 foot level of the Kennedy mine into the south driving. Dr. Riley Russell of the drift of the Argonaut's 4200 foot level and are passing back Glendale Sanitarium staff testimuck and preparing the way for the United States bureau of fied that he had been drinking. mine rescue crew men.

Jackson received the news of arates the Kennedy and Argonaut the fracturing of the mighty rock mines. The last blast opened column that has served to bar en- up a fissure through which a trance to the living tomb of the strong current of air passed from the 3600 foot drift of the Kennedy miners quietly. 'They had expected to break mine to the 4200 foot level of the

they wanted to know the fate of their sons, husbands and sweethearts.

of the rock f.ssure which the blasting opened as there came no

through-hourly and daily-but Argonaut. By 6:15 o'clock the fissure opened up by the blast had been widened to a sixteen inch hole But no word came. Apparently raising the welcome cry "they're intersection of Central avenue and

were required to handle the emergency air doors which had been Early today an air hole was provided in expectation of the Angeles. The left front fender of (Continued on Page 11)

Today's World News in Brief By International News Service Leased Wire

ACCUSED MINISTER MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM JAIL Medina avenue, Los M'ALISTER, Okla., Sept. 18.—The Rev. J. C. Trotter, Methodist minister, under arrest on the charges of embezzle- Robert Bell of 122 North Park ment and wife desertion, escaped from the county jail here View street, Los Angeles.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONVENTION TO NEW ORLEANS PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—The forty-eighth triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church will be held in age was small. New Orleans in 1925. This was decided at the forty-seventh occurred but were not reported at triennial general convention of the church here today.

MRS. HART TO FILE SUIT AS SOON AS SHE IS ABLE
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart's
suit for divorce from William S. Hart "two-gun" here of the suit for divorce from William S. Hart, "two-gun" hero of the movies, will be filed as soon as she is able to leave her home, her attorney, Milton Cohen, announced today.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MAY TRY TO HALT WARFARE

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—Dr. Fridjof Nansen, head of the

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—A sensation was caused here today

national commission for Russian relief, asked permission to introduce a resolution in the League of Nations for intervention in the near East by the league in an effort to prevent war. KAMENOFF SUCCESSOR TO LENINE, MOSCOW REPORT

by a report that Leo Kamenoff, president of the local Moscow soviet, has been appointed headman of the council of people's Sayre, who is to be married the commissars of Russia, the official post held by Nicolai Lenine, latter part of this month to Lieu-EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF PITTSBURG PASSES AWAY The event was given at the home

church, died today of heart disease in Prospect House, Niagara a most delightful musical pro-IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS HALTED BY HOUSE hausen, mezzo-soprano; WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—By a vote of 8 to 3, the house Gretna Cordary, contralto, and judiciary committee this afternoon decided to postpone until Mrs. Virginia Freeman, dramatic the December session of congress the impeachment proceedings soprano.

brought by Representative Oscar E. Keller, Republican, of

Minnesota, against Attorney General Daugherty. ALLIES NOW IN DISPUTE OVER TURKISH SITUATION unique manner. On the front of PARIS, Sept. 18.—Dissensions among the allies over the a tea wagon, and surrounded question of war against the Turks in the Near East was with many useful and beautiful threatened today. There was an unconfirmed report that the 2-year-old Gerald Simon, France and Italy had sent notes to London refusing to aid dressed as cupid. Wheeling the

Great Britain in her movements against Darnadelles.

4 PERSONS SHOT WHILE RETURNING FROM DANCE HARRISON, Ark., Sept. 18.—Ambushed while returning Cleveland, dressed as a bride. from a dance late last night, James Blevins and George Bradley Sanker of 328 West Vine street but they were unable to stay for were shot and instantly killed, and Miss Marie Creekmore, and her escort, whose name could not be learned, were perhaps lowing the inspection of the gifts fatally wounded, according to information received here today. refreshments of ice cream and

> BRITAIN TO MODIFY ITS WAR POLICY IN NEAR EAST LONDON, Sept. 18.—Great Britain will immediately modify her Near East war policy, according to indications this afternoon. Military preparations will be continued but the war office announced that there is no necessity for large British guished by members of the Glen-coinforcements in the Near East at this moment.

Glen Inn. attending only to routine BRITISH EMPIRE MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR WAR NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Cablegrams today give the high-

lights on the Near East crisis as follows: Whole British empire prepares for war. British reinforcements pouring into search Hospital on Lois Wardell, September 16, 1922, at a local hospital, where she had been for the past five weeks. Mrs. Desky was 58 years old and was 58 years old a neutral zone lying on border of Europe and Asia-Minor. niece of Mrs. A. K. Crawford of (Continued on page 3)

CRASHES OCCUR

Maybe Heat Has Something to Do With Frequency of Accidents Here

Does heat affect motorists? Col. J. D. Fraser, chief of po does. In confirmation of this

Saturday night at 5 o'clock Feliz road, was arrested for reckless driving. Saturday night at 8 o'clock

into the car belonging to L. B. Kelley of 819 Mariposa street while it was parked near Broadway on Brand boulevard.

At the same hour over on San Fernando road a collision was in process between cars driven by Earnest Miller of 145 West Harvard street and Louis Castellano of 1245 San Fernando road. Put Under Arrest

As a result Mr. Castellano was arrested on a -charge of reckless He was released from custody at 10 o'clock on \$300 bail. Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock

a collision occurred at the intersection of Brand boulevard and Broadway between cars driven by George C. Calvert of 673 West Elk avenue and A. B. Heacock of 708 East Windsor road. The next accident on the police blotter occurred at 3:45 Sunday

afternoon. This occurred at the

there was no life on the other side through" and the current of air Broadway between cars driven by became so strong that two men Oliver L. Curtis of 1271 Thompson street and Hugh Adams of 7701 South Figueroa street, Los Mr. Adams' car was damaged. Damage Is Slight At 4:45 o'clock a collision was reported from San Fernando road and Glendale avenue. The two cars involved were driven by Gerald V. Morris of 333 South Fig-

> Damage was slight. Witnesses to the accident were T. H. Bell and At 9 o'clock automobiles driven by Dr. Frank W. Dunning of Eagle Rock and Eugene A. Meare of Pasadena collided at Brand

ueroa street and J. Osberg of 111

boulevard and Broadway. Damthe Glendale police department.

GUEST OF HONOR

Miss Bertha Savre. Soon to Wed, Receives Number of Shower Gifts

A very charming miscellaneous noon by Miss Helen Sayre in honor of her sister, Miss Bertha tenant Louis T. Young, son of BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The Right Rev. Courtland of the bride-to-be, 914 South Cen-Whitehead, 80 years old, Episcopal bishop of Pittsburg, for a tral avenue, and was attended by

great number of years, second oldest bishop in the Episcopal over forty guests. / The first part of the afternoon gram was enjoyed. This included ris, lyric soprano; Mrs. Ruth Ols-

> Various games and contests were arranged for the amusement of the guests. This was followed by the presentation of the gifts, which was made in the most tea wagon, to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Roberta Young, was dainty little Marcia After marching around the room the tea wagon was stopped in cake were served.

SMALL LOSS BY FIRE

A fire, which did about \$50 worth of damage to the kitchen of Mrs. Ellen Earley at 122 West ported that rubbish had been burned too near the back door.

GLENDALE MEE

ANNUAL PICNIC BY Results of Events **ELKS LODGE IS** BIG SUCCESS

Large Crowd Is Present at Verdugo Woodlands and **Enjoys Many Events**

(Continued) swallowed during the early part er, third. of the afternoon. John Roman. chairman of the refreshment comlarder replenished about 3 o'clock race), Milton Berry, Jr.

herd were expected to make themselves known before receiving 21-F. Hand, first; W. F. Goertz, was well patronized during the Over this presided Mrs. Arthur Taylor: Dibbern, Miss Henrietta Folz, Mrs ring and Miss Virginia Berry.

Extra pep was injected into the afternoon by the Elks bank, which a team representing cities out- all kinds of favors and prizes for repertoire was found to be quite wood. extensive, combining both 'Morning, Noon and Night in S. S. Gilhuly, third.
Vienna," "Yoo Hoo," "By the Sixty yard dash Sapphire Sea" and other selec-

Provide Harmony

Members of the band were attired in yokel outfits. The band blindfolded with arms locked was directed by R. E. Kenny, who wore a handsome pair of blue Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goss, second. overalls. C. M. Burke, its busiuous by his presence. Among others, who played from time to time, were the following: W. E. Wilbur, C. K. Aston, W. A. Minner, J. A. Hughes, Frank L. Woolard. F. L. Hummel, George White, S. T. Gleason, Al Hamman, F. L. Jackson, Earl Naudain, "Bill" Bode, Roy W. Biddlecom, Herbert Henning, Joe Hanson, Daniel Boone, Dr. Robert Grayson, Frank Prouty, Harry Moore, Frank Berto and H. C. Ferguson.

The racing program was pulled off according to schedule and run through with alacrity. A request on the part of Arthur Dibber". exalted ruler, that all present fall ento the spirit of the occasion met with instant response. D. H. Hill, who is known about the club as "Muncie" nad his hands full booking those who wished to enter the various events. J. B. Galvin of Lebanon lodge, Pennsylvania, and Everett Hopkins of Shenandoah ledge (Iowa), acted as judges. Roy Clayton and Joe Hollister served as clerks of the course and H. W. Carver of Toledo lodge (Ohio), acted as official starter.

Well Disguished The fat man's race was the ond. cause of much merriment. It was guised as a fat Irishman. He was and Mrs. H. H. Huston, second. so well disguised that neither his friends nor his enemy suspected his identity. For the occasion he French Guides Are was wearing a pair of khaki, breeches patched in various places, a blue shirt stuffed with a pfllow, a bright red wig, a false ripped off his false face and exed him before the spectators. Other clowning was done by J.

Arrives In Ambulance Harry Girard spent a large part

of the afternoon at the picnic. He the cafe with dancing, his percent- "House That Jack Built." bulance furnished by Pulliam. Kiefer & Eyerick. He was pleased the Montmartre establishment, continuing it and touching the to receive the greetings of his where the price for the customer father's hand, and the fathers 'Rosie," the monkey who ap-

peared in a film last week at the Glendale theatre, was present in Akron, Ohio, to Try person. She was brought to the picnic by Tony Camparo of Los Angeles, who brought along his hand organ also. The revelry in the pavilion con-

reluctant to leave. Music was furnished by Kenneth Whaley's orchestra, consisting of the director and Kenneth Jackson, C. L. Kendall, Harry Shier, Joe Martino and Ray Pruden.

F. Snyder.

picnic was in general appear in court as under present charge of the officers of the lodge. procedure. They are: Arthur H. Dibbern, James A. Apfell, Earl S. Patton, Gerald A. Dockerary, Willis M. Kimball, Herman Nelson, J. W. Headlee, Attorney James F. Mc- \$25. See display ad elsewhere. Bryde, Walter W. Jones, William Hunter, J. E. Wimmer, I. H. 106 E. Broadway Glen. 2116-J Oliver and Daniel Kelty, Jr.

at Elks Gathering

Results of the various events at the Elks' picnic yesterday follow: Hundred yard dash. Elks 21 to 30 years of age-"Bill" Bode. Twenty yard dash, unmarried to 25 years of age-

present officers of Lodge 1289-Atty. James F. McBryde. Sixty vard dash for married wo-

Miss Fay Huston.

men 18 to 30 years of age-Mrs. C. C. Chase, first; Mrs. Lola Kenny, second; Mrs. Josephine Gow-

with a duplicate of the first order.

The registration booth, at and family, first; H. C. Seaman, Jr., and family, second. Hundred yard dash, boys 17 to

their purple and white ribbons, second; P. C. Calderwood, third. Sixty yard walking race. Elks commencement of the festivities. 50 to 60 years of age-Dr. C. W.

Seventy-five yard dash, Elks 31 R. M. Lamphere, Mrs. E. J. Her- to 40 years—D. H. Hill, first; E. prepared for a jolly day. Fifty yard relay, three Elks on

received many compliments. Its side of Glendale — E. E. Har- all of them. Shortly after 1:30 city of Glendale. Ray Leake, Milton Berry. jazz Jr., Eagle Rock.

ant Overture," "Zampa Overture," H. G. Hoedinghaus, second; Mrs.

Elks-H. C. McCord of Freeport, Illinois, first; D. H. Hill of Muncie, Indiana, second.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gilhuly, first; Fifty yard handicap for Elks

ness manager, also was conspic- supposed to weigh 200 pounds or more-S. S. Gilhuly. Thirty yard jumping race for purple and white colors, who led Elks' wives, feet tied-Mrs. D. H. the band. Fellows, first; Mrs. C. C., Chase,

second; Mrs. W. J. Goss, third. Ball throwing contest, women over 17 years of age-Miss Gene Robinson, first; Miss Fay Huston,

Seventy-five yard handicap for the little "queen" of the procespast exalted rulers of Glendale odge-John Fanset. Forty yard jumping race, Elks

with feet tied-J. B. Galvin. Fifty yard relay, father and two children-M. H. Berry, Lydia and Emily Berry, first; H. Huston and children, second Bachelor Elks' handicap-J. A.

der 40 years of age—Mr. and Mrs. this true at the Elks' picnic yes- til late, so interested were they in R. F. Eaton, Van Nuys, first; Mr. terday. Circus clowns, tall ones talking over old times. in red polka dotted costumes,

Prize waltz, Elk and wife sup- circus "fat" men, big bears, little posed to be over 41 years of age Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoeding- key, were also in the parade, add- low haus, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harry ing to the hilarity of that event

married—George Hastings and children's parade disbanded at the Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, R. M. Tay-noon-time, when it was unani-Maple avenue, and Mrs. George Miss Ruth Morton, first; Milton pavilion, where each child was lor, Mr. and Mrs. George H. War-mously voted that the "old folks" Berry and Miss Emily Berry, sec- given a whistle and a small box ren, Mrs. J. L. Grose, Mr. and Mrs. surely knew how to cook.'

of candy the cause of the downfall of Mike both supposed to be over 41 years Prize waltz, Elk and partner, Brennan-no, Mike Berman, who of age-John Strothers and Miss had been parading around dis- Nella Fellows, first; E. P. Rose dren's races was the insistence

E. J. Rose, all of whom wore rant, commission for bringing the ried women from 18 to 30 years.

One dollar from the taxi driver, fathers, mothers and children, Five dollars commission from something like the story of the age on the champagne.

Ten dollars commission from ing their mother's hand, the latter

was in proportion.

officials said. The prize dances were judged fenses, and offenders and their by Mrs. W. F. Hansen of Eagle machines would be automatically released upon payment of stipulated sums, instead of having to

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PARIS.—Guides to Paris, who stand about on the sidewalks of the boulevards, soliciting from this technique was later taken up in the men's race by Dan Kelty. In this case it was "Slide, Kelty! Byram, J. M. Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell.

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Judge F. H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Sipple, Mrs. F. T. Byram, Miss Ruth Byram, J. M. Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell. the percentages received by the guides for an evening's entertainment. Translated into dollars at the present rate of exchange an Well now, you wouldn't ask any Headlee, Clarence Smith and evening's earnings approximate: such question if you had wit-

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Particular interest was shown Miss Jean Robinson, daughter of Mayor Robinson, made first place by throwing the ball 125 feet, with Miss Fay Houston making The box

"Good Time Was Had" Dr. Milton H. Berry, Sr., was appropriately called Claus" by many of the little folks who assembled at the pavilion after the races, and who' distribbution of the awards the big attraction was the dancing contests. points, The old-fashioned waltz, as well as new-style dancing were

events staged.

How many ice cream cones were served by the "big brothers" to the little folks and some not so little? Over fifty gallons of ice little? Over fifty gallons of ice cream, 2400 bottles of pop and sia has erected a radiophone stacenta, making trips twice a week. 720 bottles of Zest were included tion at Moscow from which mes- Many of the residents had mail in the refreshments distributed sages and press news are broad- boxes in Los Angeles and during the day. Not to say any- casted.

FOR REUNION AT WOODLANDS Seventy-five yard handicap for Elks See to It Members of Annual Outing on Home Family Have Belightful Place of J. C. Sherer Sat-Hours at Picnic day; Recall Old Days

WOMEN, CHILDREN PIONEER FOLK OF

HAVE BIG TIME

For the children it proved to be

major's costume of gray felt and

Little Miss Mary Margaret Sal-

macia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Salmacia of 361 West Cal-

Make Return Trip

The 50-yard relay race for the

Some Led Astray

finishing the race

pleted her costume.

By CORINNE E. ORFF (Continued) Gala day for the kiddies was asked Rev. C. R. Norton to proone of the many ideas most suc- nounce the invocation. A relig-

cessfully carried out vesterday at the annual family picnic of Glendale lodge of Elks No. 1289 at the new city park in Verdugo canyon. member" were heard. The women's part in the success

stores were visited and all kinds farm to be turned into a park, in the same house.

a regular Christmas session, with with some of the earliest and most interesting history of the present o'clock 250 of the smaller children with their "mammas" assemthe meeting to order, welcoming ive along that line during the bled in the dancing pavilion. Here those present. He then related the morning. Although 76 years of West President Called playing games, and was very active the street; Pauline Shockley, 615 Sabled in the dancing pavilion. Here

ed themselves with these Elks col-Sixty yard dash for visiting ors they were formed in line for late their experiences. Rev. Nor- for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend 408 Burchett street; Mrs. Robert the parade, and were given purple ton told a story and afterward the annual encampment of the Ladd, 1116 East Harvard street; But—give me California balloons and carnival caps in as- gave his experiences. G. W. San- G. A. R. sorted colors. Led by the present ford responded with an original Thirty yard dash, Elk and wife officers of the lodge the parade poem about early California, which wended its way from the pavilion brought forth applause from those to the athletic grounds. The offi- present. The first lines follow: "We reached the land of flowers cers were followed by Miss Lydia

Berry, who wore a very chic drum and honey, "Where water is scarce and so carried a staff decorated with the is money.

Edwin Reese then related an interesting story, which, while not connected with the early history of the valley, amused those present. It was entitled "The lady or the tiger?"

Rev. Norton moved that the the result of the splendid work sion. This dainty little miss was which they have done for the asgarbed in a little fairy costume of sociation. They were both unanipurple and white satin, a crown mously elected.

of these colors, fronted with the After the meeting the "old setcurls. A large white tulle bow, discussed events. The young folk daughter of Mrs. S. A. Ayres, has Crystal Olson, 411 South Pacific one white shoe and stocking and enjoyed themselves with dancing one purple shoe and stocking com- in the library of the Sherer home. A circus and a picnic are in the noon the party began to break up.

A circus and a picnic are in the same category. Particularly was Some, however, did not leave un-In Attendance

Those who attended the picnic bears, and "Rosie," a real mon- of the Old Settlers' association fol- she said.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, J. C. Thomas Addison, Mrs. Cora J. Pettit, Miss A. S. Goff, Mr. and Mrs.

of Debate; Two-Hour **Lunch Time Going?**

The straight and narrow path proved indeed difficult for the Elks and their wives who raced SAVANNAH, Ga.—To "siesta" That is the question—as Hamlet soliloquized about something else.

For this is no gloomy meditation. It is a live question to Sathe customs of two hundred years of closing down tight every afternoon from two to four while all citizens indulge in slumber and lunch or scramble about for something to eat in a quick lunch room during a half hour period.

Efforts to relegate the custom of mid-day siestas to the discard have failed in the past. Periodically the question is debated and as often the old custom is clung

in the all-throwng contest, which the assertion that the old practice events for the women and young heads of civic clubs and banks to join with him in inaugurating a half-hour lunch period with a subsequent earlier knocking off in the

second place by throwing it 90 have endorsed the mayor's proposal. Others have not acted on

> thing of the hundreds of gallons of ice water.

The picnic closed with an eveuted the prizes. After the distri- ning of dancing and was a most points, notwithstanding the warmth of the day. From the time of registration, which was time of registration, which was the first thing starting the day's needed by Glendale for many the If you are to work out a prob- activities, to the close of the day, years. The postoffice refused to lem in mathematics here is a good every Elk and his lady saw to it recognize the city of Glendale, althat every other Elk and his lady

were having a good time. RUSSIAN RADIO STATION

Sidelights on Old Settlers' In Session

The first to arrive for the annual picnic of the Old Settlers' association Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Sycamore Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who were formerly of Chicago, settled in California twenty-two years ago. They have been in Glendale since 1902.

J. C. Sherer is said to be the oldest of the early settlers except Wesley H. Bullis, who came here in 1880. Mr. Sherer arrived in

Mrs. S. A. Ayres, 1121 South drive. Central avenue, has been in Glendale for thirty-nine years. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres built the first house Judge F. H. Lowe made the on Central avenue. An interestof the occasion began early Sat-suggestion that Mr. Sherer some ing fact is that they have always urday morning when Glendale day allow beautiful Somerset lived on that street, although not Mrs. Ayres, of good things secured for the saying that the city needed just who is 79 years old, is very active North Maryland avenue; Mrs. H. of good things secured for the lunch baskets. Long before the such a place. In replying Mr. Sherer said that he might conpresent-day affairs. During the street; Eugene Muhleman, 22 It's always represented "mystic hour" of 11 o'clock the sider the suggestion "on the conother kind of "dears," arrived, other kind of "dears," arrived, prepared for a jolly day.

Shelfer said that he might conother the suggestion "on the condition that he make it his home for the rest of his natural days."

Shelfer said that he might conother the suggestion on the condition that he make it his home for the rest of his natural days."

Which she had with A. B. Smart of Urich, 322 East Adams avenue, Somerset Farm is connected 110 Olive street.

After dinner the president called playing games, and was very act- street; Pauline Shockley, 615 Saand classical music. Besides a number of marches, the program ing race, women over 17 years of consisted of the ingrace, women over 17 years of the ingrace, women over 17 years of the past twenty-nine years he can be and beautiful those present. He then related the morning. Although 76 years of age, and a resident of Glendale bert, 355 West Oak street; Mrs. But I've never had the pleasure streamers were first distributed. is printed elsewhere in The GlenAfter the youngsters had decoratdale Evening News.

age, and a resident of Glendale bert, 355 West Oak street; Mrs.
for the past twenty-nine years, he c. F. Kuhnle, 111 West Maple dale Evening News.

Others were also invited to retheir step." He leaves Thursday Orange street; Mrs. G. G. Green,

> retary, expressed a desire to see Graham Latta, 700 North Isabel the younger residents of Glendale street; Mrs. S. E. Wright, 811 Among the things I long to see join in the activities of the asso- East Orange Grove avenue; Sam

> some day, and if the association is Milford street; Ena L. Bell, 314 to live it is imoprtant that others North Jackson street; Mrs. H. J. She has produced more presidents join with us," she said.

many years were told by settlers street; Ethel E. Thompson, 114 I'd never think of Iowa who have now passed on were the West Doran street; Howard Retprincipal feature of the gathering therg, 521 South Verdugo road; ifornia avenue, came next, leadpresident and secretary, Mrs.
greatly missed by those who still Ivy street; Helen Kennedy, 415
West Levington drive: Mrs. I W

Mrs. Mildred Moser, 611 East the first game played, that of cro- Wright, 513 East Harvard street; Elks' emblem, topping her tiny there's formed various groups and developed the law that the law there's formed various groups and developed the law that the law there's formed various groups and developed the law that the law lived here most of her life. Mrs. Hester Parker recalled Glendale;

contrast was offered Saturday street; William J. Eggers, 257 when most of those who attended West Stocker street; Mrs. C. H. came in automobiles. "Times have surely changed,"

Mrs. Parker, who is a sister-in-C. Knight, 611 South Louise law of Mr. Sherer, saw to it that street; Mrs. T. W. Partin, 1304 and continued their antics Sherer, Mrs. S. A. Ayres, Mrs. Mil- everyone had a good time. She West Fifty-fifth street, Los An-Prize foxtrot, Elk and lady, un-throughout the afternoon. The dred Moser, Mrs. Mary A. Ayers, was especially active during the geles; Marjorie Beman, 219 East

> Edwin Reese is an old-time tel- River Project Is A feature of the small chil-A. W. Scudder, A. B. Smart, Mrs. egraph operator for the Western ren's races was the insistence F. I. Marsh, Mrs. Hester Parker, Union. He recalled many events dren's races was the insistence they displayed in making the races a return trip, not being satisfied with touching the goal at the finish mark, more than half of the little tots then turned and ran back to the starting point. Miss Grace Starkey, O. W. Tarr, Gertrude Foster, who came in for Gertr

> > late, but explained that he had been busy and must hurry away, although he did have to attend one made the trip to the city. long enough to see his friends. As a result of his attending he ex-necessary to drive via the old Verplained that it was necessary for dugo road and ford the Los Angehim to take a "shine, a shave and les river. Any other route retwo boiled eggs all at one time." He tried to leave, but it was ruled cactus. that he must stay.

Century-Old Practice Cause to," he said, but he stayed and ex- Southern Pacific train daily and a time afterward.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell arrived during the afternoon. twenty-one years ago, the population was but 300, they recalled.

In 1904, before Glendale was strawberries. They were raised from 1,000 to its present estion the Vine Villa ranch, the name mated growth of 32,000. of the ranch being on each box. It was while on the way to dispose of the berries that Mr. Sherer and Mrs. Witham first became acquainted.

A discussion over the fact that Glendale had never properly supported a saloon before the days of prohibition brought forth some interesting comment. It was recalled that one grog shop flourished for a short time. The reason for the failure to make good here was said to be because of the fact that the ranchers as a whole made their own wines. Los Angeles men were the promoters of the saloon. The citizens, 200 strong, signed a protest in 1888 but the saloon opened in a building erected for the purpose on Third street (Wilson avenue), just west of Glendale avenue. The barkeeper was found dead in the saloon shortly after, and his predecessor narrowly escaped death when the building was decided success from all view- burned to the ground. Another the saloon was never opened.

> though most of the residents then persisted in calling it such. Mail was brought to the first settlers by stage, which operated be quently the mail was brought for

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(Continued) of the poetical answer sent in by The second is New Jersey Enid LeNoir of 529 West Pioneer Receive Mention

Honorable mention is due the following for submitting the correct answers:

Elinor M. Kingsley, 720 North Jackson street; Paul Ireland, 707 Eagle Rock; Mrs. G. Doty, 721 North Kenwood street; Mrs. B. R. M. Taylor, 205 West Aca- Littell, 1232 East Harvard street; We know in half a minute cia avenue, especially enjoyed Catherine Doll, 727 South Louise

Dr. A. M. Duncan, 1607 South San Fernando boulevard; Dorothy Mrs. Thomas Addison, the sec- Thedaker, 338 El Bonito street; H. Tupper, 1003 East California 9. "They, too, will be old settlers avenue; Nelson Dick, 373 West Ohio has a right to brag Coleman, 505 West Alexander The interesting stories that for street; L. T. Empey, 444 Milford 10. West Lexington drive; Mrs. J. W. Feinstein, 512 West Patterson avenue; Cynthia M. York, 1105 Acacia avenue, was the victor of North Central avenue; Mrs. E. D. avenue; Robert Hale, 1205 Grand View avenue; Gertrude Richter, Robert Clewett, 526 that the early meetings were reached by horse and buggy. A Williamson, 118 North Adams Ambrosch, 644 North Pacific avenue; Nedra Belle Wilson, 421 North Brand boulevard; Donald

Outlined In Ohio

A. Cook, 1227 East Broadway.

Ky. W. C. Culkins, secretary of formation regarding the position the Cincinnati Chamber of Com- may be obtained at the Glendale Judge F. H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. explained. "In this day of fast sociation, has sent out a call to merce and of the improvement association, has sent out a call to message is usually all towns and cities in the Ohio." merce and of the Improvement as- postoffice. all towns and cities in the Ohio Valley urging them to have repre- Is money earned, by making your sentatives at the meeting who purchases this week at Cole's Jewwill support an active programme.

> all of the neighbors, when some-To go to Los Angeles it was quired cutting a path through

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The first I found quite easy It made me think of ma And the days we spent together In dear old Arkansas. 2. New Jersey.

But it's so far away Concerning its advantages

I haven't much to say.

Indiana. Altho I haven't been there And cannot brag its worth Some speak of Indiana As the grandest place on earth.

Washington. The fourth, of course, is Wash-And say-"Upon my soul"

By the same old ton of coal. Maryland. The fifth in which we see the bride

Is dear old Maryland.

to visit Illinois. California. Some may long for riches

Diamonds-rubies-pearls With its famous bathing girls.

I'd drive to Minnesota If I had a car and chauffeur Is the famous-pesky gopher. Ohio.

For you know up-to-date Than any other state. Iowa.

By the frown upon his face For Iowans wear the biggest smiles You'll find in any place,

Connecticut.

I just can't like Connecticut Though I know it's hardly fair For I had a cranky teacher once Who said she came from there. Pennsylvania.

The last takes me away back To my school days once again Where we learned how Pennsylvania Got its name from Wm. Penn. ENID LE NOIR,

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Glendale Personals

Fred V. Shuck of the Shuck Music company has returned from Grand View avenue, and son Rob-a month's automobile tour of the ert, spent Sunday at Venice.

Mrs. William M. Litchfield left today for Oakland, where she will North Louise street. spend the rest of September with

Miss Christine Squiers of 115 geles was the guest yesterday of ast Lomita avenue returned yes-East Lomita avenue returned yesterday morning from a week's avenue. ousíness sojourn in San Francisco.

Mrs. Delia A. Bradley of 412 West Broadway is in receipt of a West Maple street and will make telegram from Senator Hiram W. their home there. advising her that the Bursum bill passed the senate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Endicott and end in Pasadena where he was the two daughters, Virginia and Ber- guest of Douglas Gregg. nice of 423 West Broadway returned home Saturday night from

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kranz and daughter, Barbara, of 122 Fair-Hermosa Beach, where they have with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. been spending the summer at Rockhold, 330 Burchett street. their beach home there.

East Palmer avenue have returned name for Glendale's new municifrom a week's motor trip to San pal park is Glen Haven, from Mrs. with pleasure. While in that city they visited Mrs. Curtis' sister, who leaves next week for Europe.

Mrs. H. M. Butts and Mrs. Mary have returned home from a summer sojourn at Long Beach. Butts' daughter, Mrs. R. C. Plume of 322 West Burchett street, spent four days last week with them at

ary No. 7 to N. P. Banks Camp No. supper in Brookside park, 22, Sons of Veterans, recently organized with Mrs. Lulu F. Paugh, ganized with Mrs. Lulu F. Paugh, as president, will be held tomor- and daughter Elinor of 332 North row night in American Legion Orange street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred hall on East Broadway at 7:30 Mortenson and daughter Evelyn

and family of 406 North Maryland outing. avenue returned Saturday from a hree weeks' sojourn at Santa

of Berkeley were guests yesterday there. and today at the G. R. Postel home at 501 Patterson avenue. return later for a visit with the

South Glendale avenue has been Angeles. enjoying a visit of several days from her niece, Miss Louisa Pesqueria, whose home is in San Ferto leave today for Colton.

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Mrs. Jack L. Hale, 1205 North

365 West Harvard street to 540 E. L. Witherspoon of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenlaw

Robert Hatch of 618 North Kenwood street spent the week-

The Misses Sasse, who came to a ten days' vacation at Balboa Glendale recently from Idaho, have moved this past week from Chestnut street to 318 Hawthorne.

J. S. Bardsley came down from view avenue have returned from Lindsay to spend the week-end

The latest suggestion received Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Curtis of 727 at The Evening News office for a combining business C. M. Sparr of 234 South Jackson

Councilman Sam Davis and City Manager William H. Reeves are Mrs. H. M. Butts and Mrs. Mary planning to leave tonight for Polo. Grayson of 123 Arden avenue Alto to attend the convention of municipalities. They will return Saturday.

nando road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young and son, The regular meeting of Auxili- motored to Pasadena Saturday for

that city. They were accompanied in one month. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Newlon will also take up his college work by Dale Wood of Glendale, who

Mr. and Mrs. George Groeling of The Newlons went on this after- Detroit spent the past week-end noon to Riverside where they will in this city as the guests of Mr. visit until the last of the week and Mrs. F. H. Dillman of East Acacia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Groeling, who are enjoying a two

state a position she has retained for the nessed a serious motor crash when vent to strong language. past six years. They motored to a large touring car being driven the beach yesterday for a day's on the wrong side of the road, ran outing and Miss Pesqueria expects on the wrong side of the road, ran into two Ford cars, completely A complete line of high grade wrecking them.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stein and where. baby, William Leland, are now back home at 130 South Everett 106 E. Broadway. Glendale 2116-J pital. street following a trip to San Jose. Detective Stein, who reported at the police station for duty this morning, remarked that it was of dogs is the greyhound. pleasant at San Jose but quite warm along the way.

Comer P. Altland of 1006 East Lomita avenue returned today from Kernville, where he motored Saturday morning with fellow-members of the "Altland's Allstar" orchestra. Mr. Altland forwas employed on the power line

street was hostess recently to the European Turkey. members of the Navajo Sewing club. A dainty luncheon was served, covers being laid for seven guests, including Mrs. F. Overton, Mrs. J. E. Fuller, Mrs. Ot-Mrs. Lester Carlisle, Mrs. S. A. Koontz and Mrs. M. Carlisle. Mrs. Fuller of Fisher avenue will en-

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Glendale Personals

Canyon road spent Sunday with party of friends at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Len C. Davis and two children of Grand View Memorial park returned recently from a two weeks' trip on the Kern river in Kern county. They camped out and report great success trout fishing and hunting. They brought back a buck from the hunt. Mr. Davis plans to leave this Friday for the same country to join have bought the home at 421 friends to pack in for a three weeks' hunting trip.

> Mrs. Nanno Woods and daughter, Dorothy, are giving an ice cream party for their pupils and their mothers Wednesday afterhome at 122 West Milford street. and they speak out of this inti-The afternoon's program will consist of recitations and piene numsist of recitations and piano numbeginning pupils and a group of numbers by Miss Woods. Mothers and friends of the pupils

Red Propagandists Caught With Goods

PARIS.—Perspiration rolling down their faces, ready to faint with fatigue, two young men were arrested on the French side of the Franco-German frontier because they passed the customs line without declaring the contents of two huge boxes they carried, each weighing fifty pounds. The boxes, when opened, were found to con-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griffin and tain communistic propaganda, three sons of 1035 South San Fer- written in Moscow and printed in

Record Is Made by Ohio Cow In Month

NEWARK, O.-Lindale Aggie net matter much what else he can clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown and family of 406 North Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown and family of 406 North Maryland. now holds the week and month but, if he cannot do this, he has production for both milk and but-failed at the very center of his Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rowe of 216 ter in Ohio. She attained first task. Monica. Their son Lonksdon, who South Orange street motored to place by producing 831.6 pounds was taken ill with diphtheria at Redlands yesterday with their of milk and 29.63 pounds of but-you tell me about God quick? the beach, is out of quarantine and daughter, Miss Nellie Rowe, who ter in one week, and 3506 pounds said a soldier to another in the was able to return home with is entertaining the University at of milk and 122 pounds of butter trenches in France. This is hu-

Prohibit Profanity In Italian Village Istry.

ROME-The little province of Verona is becoming purist. An We must know. months' tour of the Pacific coast organization for the suppression of center of our ministry. It must Mrs. John Verdugo of 711 are sojourning a fortnight in Los profanity has succeeded in reducing bad language 75 per cent with- orate doctrine of a divine nature in three months. Placards, warn- and marshall the proofs of a di-While driving on the Ventura ing against profanity are all over vine existence. highway Saturday , with the city, and there is now a move rando, but who is teacher of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth ment on foot to have the police Spanish in the Colton high school, of 221 West Burchett street wit- take the names of those who give

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Sunday, September 17, 1922, at charge, the Glendale Sanitarium and Hos-

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Today's World News In Brief

By International News Service Leased Wire

did it.

(Continued from page 1) merly lived in the little mountain resort in Kern county, where he war. British press divided, some papers demanding immediate have something to hide. Instead, war. British press divided, some papers demanding immediate of the Southern California Edison peace conference; others supporting empire's war preparations. Ompany.

Greece is sending missions to Washington. Rome and London white rose of purity." and he to ask aid. Turkey urges withdrawal of foreign troops in pinned the flower on the lapel of

TOMMY MILTON PRAISES KANSAS CITY SPEEDWAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18 .- "Fast a track as I ever drove on," was the declaration today of Tommy Milton, winner taway Carlisle, Mrs. John Waite, of Kansas City's 300-mile automobile dash yesterday in which Roscoe Sarles, veteran driver, was killed and eight other drivers didn't 'take' with Mrs. Myrtle Anand mechanicians injured. Milton's time was two hours, 46 na Barron, eighteen. tertain in the club on Septem- minutes and 52.96 seconds, a new record for the distance.

SEARCHING FOR KIDNAPERS OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.-Kidnapers who held Dorothy John Barron Cox, 14, San Fernando valley school girl, captive in a foreign settlement for two days and nights were hotly pursued today by deputy sheriffs. They received valuable information from the girl, who returned home last night. The girl was found yesterday in Brand park on information from a small boy who about it and proceeded to whip recognized the photograph which the officers displayed and cruelly abuse her," the petithroughout the city in an attempt to gain a clew.

PUBLIC PROSECUTOR TO DEFEND CLARA PHILLIPS LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Clara Phillips, former unusual in the Alaskan interior

chorus girl, charged with the "hammer murder" of Mrs. Alberta in winter. Meadows, today won a continuance of her case until October 20, on order of Superior Judge Houser. After weeks of indecision and silence Mrs. Phillips appeared in court this morning and pleaded that her case be delayed and at the same time requested that Public Defender William T. Aggeler be appointed to defend her. The judge granted her request and Aggeler immediately asked a postponement.

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Deaths and Funerals

(Continued)
husband she leaves a sister, Mrs.
Lee Strouse of Los Angeles, who
had been visiting in Minneapolis GREATEST NEEDS and came here to attend the funeral. Mrs. Desky was a member Minister Must Be Able to of a Los Angeles chapter, Order

of the Eastern Star. Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the par-lors of Pulliam, Kiefer & Eyerick. Rabbi Sigmund Hecht of Los Angeles officiated. Interment was personal relations than of personal in Los Angeles.

opinions," declared Rev. C. A. GEORGIA A. THOMPSON Cole yesterday morning at the Georgia Anna Thompson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George 'The Bible is full of personal W. Thompson of 1817 Gardena relations. Men of God seemed to avenue, passed away Saturday. noon at 4 o'clock at their studio have personal relations with Him September 16. Had she lived she would have been 18 years old on September 20. Miss Thompson anyone or anything else, we shall be near corvents of Him. If we poor servants of Him. If we school, but on account of do not have this supreme ac- health was unable to complete quaintance, it does not matter her work. She is survived by her parents and three sisters, "Some men with limited culture Mrs. Juanita Roos, Ursula Thompand raw methods and a crude the- son and Dorothy Thompson. Miss ology but with a keen sense of Thompson was a member of the God's immediate presence, do Tropico Presbyterian church and some overwhelming things when also of the Christian Endeavor

the learned and wise fail. Why? society of that church. Because they feel and in personal Funeral services will be held terms say 'The spirit of the Lord tomorrow, Tuesday, afternoon at is upon me because He hath an- 2 o'clock at the Little Church of ointed me.' That's the cure for the Flowers. Rev. Belew will officiate. The body will be placed "In all our planning for the fin a vault and later will be taken church there is a tendency to leave east for burial. L. G. Scovern Gcd out. He must not be an un- Undertaking company in charge.

JOHN M. PARKER

"A young man called me to his John M. Parker passed away home one day in Kansas. 'I want yesterday, Sunday, September 17, help on a vital question, he said. 1922, at 423 East Harvard street, some reason I cannot be as- aged 78 years. He had been a sured that there is a living per- resident of Glendale for about sonal God. I think there must be eleven years and was a member but I am not sure. Are you sure of the Seventh-day Adventist there is a God and can you tell me church. Mr. Parker is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Bron-'Now, if the Christian, a minner, of the same address.

ister, cannot do this thing, it does Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the parlors of L. G. Scovern Undertaking company, with interment at Forest Lawn Memor-

GORDON COLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hosley of 206 North Louise street today are mourning the death of their 4 month-old baby, Gordon Cole, who manity's greatest need and most died early this morning, Monday, September 18, 1922. The child, the foreigner, the soldier, don't want explanations. born May 11 and had been ill for "Show us the Father!" about three months. They say: "Show us the Father!'
This is the despair of our minservices will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, It is also its glory! Christ September 19, 1922, in the chape And He did not leave you and me helpless. He did not fail, of the Jewer City Undertaking This was the company. Interment will be at be of ours. It is easier to elab-

MRS. ELLEN J. ANDREWS Mrs. Ellen J. Andrews pass away this morning at 507 West Vine street, aged 76 years. She was a native of New York and had been a resident of Glendale for two years. Mrs. Andrews is survived by a son, F. M. An-Mack Strother of 224 ters. Funeral arrangements will A complete line of high grade gents' watches at a big discount South Kenwood street is the vern undertaking company in this week. See display adv. else- mother of a boy, born last night, vern undertaking company in

Mayor Gives White Rose, Not City Key

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.-Declinng to follow time-honored prece dent, Mayor William G. Reese, successor to former Mayor George L L. Oles, refused to present a con vention of ministers meeting here

with the "keys to the city."
"The key," the mayor I will give you as an evidence of the fact that we welcome you, this the coat of the presiding officer

Wife Bobs Hair So **Hubby Spanks: Sues**

Alleging her husband had whipped her because she bobbed her hair, the youthful wife recently filed suit for divorce against

The plaintiff said she was married June 14, 1920, and that she had her hair bobbed July 4, this

"The defendant flew into a rage "Never again," Mrs. Barron vehemently remarked.

Pacific Southwest Review

H. NELSON, Manager Glendale Avenue Branch Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank



geographical

north, they could well be The merger less throughout the territory. west are traffic boundaries. the north, they could well be The merger, last July, of banks placed at Fresno, where the rail in a score of California cities San Francisco splits; on the south- Savings Bank, which institution. east, where the rail haul as be- has changed its name to the tween the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Sav-Pacific Ocean divides; to the ings Bank so that the title under northeast, at Salt

Lake City, where The change of name of this the division of bank to the Pacific-Southrail haul lies equally in favor west Trust & Savings Bank s made in order that the of San Francisco and Los Angeles. name may properly describe he territory served. Economically, Arizona. New

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Not long ago, territory is a network of good the territory highways, railroads and possesses from which the Pacific - Southwest Trust & to eastern and foreign markets.

Savings Bank, In the past, old established formerly the trade and financial conditions Los Angeles tended to pull the trade of this Trust & Savings huge empire out of its natural Bank, takes its name, was but geographical channels, resulting in a very material economic waste Within However, the realization, particthe last two ularly in financial circles, of the years a rapid obvious unity of the Pacific-Southeconomic unifi- west, has brought about the cocation has taken place. The natural ordination of industrial, agriculboundaries of the Pacific-South- tural and financial interests

haul as between Los Angeles and with the Los Angeles Trust &

which it operates descriptive of the territory served, was worked out in order to assist the co-ordination of industries and resources for the

Mexico, Utah, southern Nevada, development of the territory and and California south of Fresno for the creation of which would render possible the

agricultural, mineral and power The cities in which the Pacificproduction, either at present or Southwest Trust & Savings Bank potentially. Within the territory has branches thave been so are broad sheep and cattle ranges, chosen that their diversity of mines yielding a wide variety of seasonal movements of agriculmineral wealth, extensive power tural products makes possible an resources and the most diversified elasticity of bank credits resulting agricultural production to be found anywhere. Adequate means in a vastly increased and unified of transportation facilitate the financial service for the entire marketing of these products. The Pacific-Southwest.

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ADVANCE REASONS WHY CITY NEEDS **NEW CAR LINE**

subject of the establishment of street car service on Glendale avenue was held in the Broadway Inn, under the auspices of the Glento be raised this week to raise the dale Advancement association.

Ex-Senator Leslie E. Francis, of Des Moines, Ia., who expects to locate in Glendale in the near future, and H. E. Barnum of Eagle Rock, who are interested in the promotion of the Sparr holdings north of Glendale, were guests at the luncheon.

Surprise was expressed by Ex-Senator Francis that there should be any hesitancy in the raising of the \$25,000 bonus necessary to insure electric service. He stated his opinion emphatically that every business man in Glendale and everyone who is interested in the welfare of the community, should be behind the project.

P. J. Hayselden, chairman of transportation committee, called attention with optimism to the intensive campaign which is to be raised this week to raise the balance of the bonus.

'We are going to make this a short, snappy and decisive camamount of money that we have pledged at the present time amounts to \$11,033. We have much to do, and so far very few workers. It is necessary that the workers report to us at the office of Mrs. Mabel L. Tight, which is our headquarters. There are too few of us to telephone you."

DR. HARROWER FAVORS NEW LINE

"The electrification of the car line on Glendale avenue, to my way of thinking, would be the most important developing factor possible in Glendale at present.' This assertion was made by Dr. Henry R. Harrower of 920 East Broadway, who came forward when the matter was first brought up and gave \$500 to the \$25,000 bonus required by the Glendale & Montrose railway. He

stated yesterday that his only re-

gret was that a number of others

had not followed his example. He

considers the donation a wise in-

vestment in the progress of Glen-"This matter transcends in importance a number of other really big things in a transportation way that are under consideration," continued Dr. Harrower. "Somehow, I fear that the people of Glendale are not awake to the real bigness of this proposition.

Urges Enthusiasm "I have a live interest in the development of the 'east end' and perhaps some of my friends in other parts of the city feel that my enthusiasm for this problem selfish. Whether this is true or not is immaterial. It is just as important from the standpoint of every citizen and property owner in Glendale, and I think that everybody ought to be just as enthusiastic in putting this over as I have tried to be.

Glendale avenue is improved in this manner, it will not merely increase the values of property contiguous to the line, but it will be a very great benefit to the entire city, because it brings into our transportation complex a factor which is bound to make our 'transportation lords and masters,' the Pacific Electric,

MERCHANTS BACK **ELECTRIFICATION**

Led by Chairman P. J. Hayselden of the Glendale Advancement association's transportation committee, Monday's luncheon meeting of the Merchants' Credit association became an enthusiastic rally for the electrification of Glendale avenue.

Upon suggestion of City Manager William H. Reeves, it was unanimously voted to appoint a committee of five to personally solicit contributions to the \$25,-000 fund necessary to deposit in trust before the Montrose & Glendale street railway company will initiate electrification work on the present steam line. The following members of the Merchants' association were appointed: Major H. M. Butts, chairman, assisted by Dan C. Kelty, Dr. Roy Hogue, E. E. Gordon and Ed.

The committee was instructed to solicit funds from the business and professional men and women and property owners along Brand boulevard and adjacent streets in central Glendale.

their grip upon Glendale has been broken. In the past they have been very free with statements to the effect that had it not been for the Pacific Electric, Glendale would not have developed as it has, which is no more true than, had it not been for the people of Glendale, the Pacific Electric would never have come here.

"To come back to the proposition as it concerns us in the electrification of Glendale avenue and the appointment of a new transportation outlet to the big city. we will have entered a wedge which our friend, the Southern Pacific — Pacific Electric — will

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tire city. Therefore, I am for it."

POINTS BENEFIT OF NEW CAR LINE

The establishment of street car service on South Glendale avenue was endorsed this morning by Clay Manager W. H. Reeves in the following statement:

"Glendale avenue was original-the principal thoroughfare in Then entered the Pacific Electric. With the only electric service in Glendale on Brand boulevard, it is readily apparent that business migrated from Glendale avenue westerly to a street that had better transportation facilities. Thus, Brand boulevard continued to grow while Glendale avenue was stationary for years. By replacing the present steam line with a modern electric service, is it not reasonable to believe that conditions will readjust themselves and Glendale avenue will again take its place as one of our principal

"The above might be considered the real estate man's view of the situation. Now as to the standpoint of the ordinary prop-

Benefiting Influence

"Experience teaches us that anything which benefits one section of the city must invitably have its influence upon the remaining portion. In other words, if property values should double on Glendale avenue, owing to the raising of the bonus for the new electric road, this increase of values will be reflected to some extent for blocks and even miles on either side of the track. If this be true-and it can be demonstrated by the history of many other cities-let us all at this time put our shoulder to the wheel and personally assume a small portion of the burden, even if it be but \$5. If each one of us does his bit in this respect, the

REALTORS TO AID DRIVE FOR BONUS

By unanimous vote of the Glendale Realty Board in meeting on Wednesday every member of the board is requested to devote his own time, or that of one associate, all day Friday, September 15, to the Glendale avenue electrifi-cation fund campaign.

Workers will report to P. J. Hayselden, chairman of the transportation committee, Glendale Advancement association, at 612 East Broadway, at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The plans have all been laid out for the solicitation, and every firm-realty or otherwise-participating in Friday's big drive, will be given a card to hang in his window, reading:

"A member of this firm is devoting his entire time today to making a success of the solicitation of funds to realize the electrification of the Glendale avenue car line," or words to that

There is approximately \$11,-000 to raise, \$14,000 having been already subscribed.

campaign will end successfully and the bonus will be over-subscribed this week.

'There are a great many other benefits incidental to the raising of a bonus of this kind. There is a certain enthusiasm accompanying all successful accomplishments for our city, which makes it easier to put over the next big civic project. I sincerely trust that this may be the case in connection with the raising of this bonus and suggest specifically that the bonus committee and similar committees from other associations keep their organization sewer system for Glendale in the near future."

MAYOR ROBINSON URGES CAR LINE

An electric car line on South Glendale avenue has been endorsed by Mayor Spencer Robinson in the following communication:

"Waiting for the other fellow to do it is a disease and it is one of the worst ailments that men and women can have. The world is filled with these stricken men and women, and if it were not for those in a community who are free from this terrible calamity. that community would die a slow, painless death.

"Glendale is filled with men and women who have made great successes of their lives. They have been able to plan for tomorrow. They had faith in Glendale years ago. They knew Glendale was situated in a wonderful valley just the correct distance from Los An-They knew Glendale was to be a great city and when they knew it, what did they do? Did they all get together and wait? I should say not. If they had waited, Glendale today would still have cactus, jack rabbits and sage brush on Brand boulevard. We hear talk of how the people on Brand boulevard took the merchants away from Glendale avenue in the years gone by. I beg to state that the ones who enjoyed beautiful street and electric lights and street cars running past their place of business, moved to Brand boulevard. Some held out, thinking that the property owners along Glendale avenue would realize and wake up and improve Glendale avenue as Brand boule-

er village than it was in 1908." LA CRESCENTA AIDS The people of La Crescenta are as a unit in support of the electrification of the Glendale avenue

vard was improved and make our

Glendale, your Glendale-a great-

EXPLANATION BY HEAD OF RAILWAY

"Sept. 14, 1922. "P. J. Hayselden, chairman, 'Railway Committee,

"Glendale Advancement Assn.

"Dear Sir-In our haste to present the schedule of proposed fares between points on the Glendale & Montrose railway, we inadvertently omitted to mention the points, namely Brand boulevard and Broadway. This was caused by our having in mind the boundaries or limits of the city proper and you will realize that we would not nor could not make any discrimination between any such

"The present car service of the Glendale & Montrose railway is not to be disturbed in any manner whatsoever by the new proposed line on Glendale avenue to Los

"Passengers from Glorietta avenue, Verdugo Woodlands, as well as from points as far south as the city limits, will be privileged to ride to Brand boulevard and Broadway for a 5-cent fare, making transfer at Glendale avenue and Broadway. Patrons of the line boarding the cars at Brand boulevard and Broadway may continue Eagle Rock or transfer at Broadway and Glendale avenue to points north or south.

"Passengers desiring to board the cars at Brand boulevard and Broadway, or any point between Brand boulevard and Glendale avenue, have the same cash fare and book privilege to and from Los Angeles as passengers boarding cars on Glendale avenue between Monterey Road and the south Glendale city limits.

"Trusting this will be of some interest to your committee and to the citizens of Glendale, I am, "Yours very truly, "P. L. HATCH,

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French Cautious In Regard to Letting Her Build Big Airplanes

PARIS-The next war will be in the air. Masters of strategy in many to build any passenger both Europe and America agree planes. to this prediction. Dating from the Treaty of Versailles French the assumption that there will be build.

disarmament in the air. next January Germany will be trol for the privilege of permitable to close the gates to her ting Germany to build heavy comheavens to any airplane, or the mercial flying ships,

airplanes of any country she dislikes, in the same manner that she has the privilege of ejecting any alien from her land.

Germany Limited

The Treaty of Versailles provided a limitation of the kind of airplanes Germany could build. But Germany has convinced both the Italians and the British that if an airplane is ruled out because it can lift weight, whch for purposes of prevention of bombing planes, has been forbidden, it will make it impossible for Ger-

any airplane to enter her fron- around Bishop policy has been predicated upon tiers of a class forbidden her to the assumption that there will be another Franco-German war, if cannot build passenger planes, after the beginning of flext year, she will prevent passenger planes of arms.

The politicians who created the The politicians

is in a minority. Her only re- was an agreeable change after the south to Cypress street. As a result the fifteenth of course is to trade additional con- summer heat here.

Fireman Has Two Weeks of Strenuous Outing In **Bishop District**

J. S. Wilkes, fireman at Station No. 2, is back on Guty after two weeks of strenuous adventures Germany threatens to forbid during his vacation in the country

a class forbidden her to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes left Glen-In other words, if she dale two weeks ago Saturday, The politicians who created the Versailles treaty were well read in ancient military history and considered rivers and mountains as suitable military barriers— of British Civil Aviation, has come out flatly for an amelioration of They paid but little attention to the enforcement of Germany's many. France realizes that she discrementation to the manufacture of the famed trout of that region. The weather was cold at the protected in the first job she got in a beauty the first job

that he caught four trout of four ounds each. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes amped there three days.

On the return trip to Glendale they stopped for a few days near Mojave, and during that time Mr. Wilkes put his Saxon touring car through some feats in the mountains just north of the desert which "made the natives sit up and stare," he says. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes returned Friday night from Mojave.

Change Is Required

Beauty Culture Is Easy to Learn Now

Arthur Shenard

NEW YORK-Miss Edna Mac-Adam of Brooklyn, enrolled for a course in permanent hair waving with a beauty college. She paid her \$100 and immediately received a handsomely embossed diploma setting forth in impressive Old English text that when it came to putting crimps in the hirsute appendage the natural tendencies of an African climate were nil in been published by the all Russian In School District comparison with the art of Miss central committee, codifying all

She complained to her profes-Russian congress. The law has a Glendale hills have interfered sors that, while the diploma was distinct pro-peasant slant. with the grammar school districts a thing of beauty and a joy for-

Tramp A-"Things ain't what

CHANGE MADE IN RUSS LAND LAWS

Wilma Kulp

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Katherine Littleton

Peasants' Ownership to Be Protected; They Can't Sell or Lease

MOSCOW-A new land law has suggestions made by the recent all

riculture and the department of justice and confirmed by the cenwhile camping near the Kern river, however, Mr. Wilkes had better luck. Fellow firemen state better luck for firemen state better luck for firemen state better luck. Fellow firemen state better luck for appeal within two weeks

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language which by long use under real happiness, to do. certain conditions have acquired a power over the mind and an influence over the acts that they have no real right to have.

Such a phrase is "be a sport." I know a man, who by inheri- people tance and by reason of having had an easier life than the average, is possessed of an abounding energy. He is absolutely insatiable in his pursuit of a good time-tennis, golf, swimming, dancing. He and asked you to define its meanhis moments of leisure and calls ing, what would you say? on all his friends to follow him. say: "Oh, come be a sport" means, tounding energy, sometimes hang back he always tries to spur them number of cases if I said it meant sport, come along."

He Lets Himself Be Dared He has one neighbor, a young mean three-quarters of the time, professional man who needs to use you know. visely every ounce of his energy and wants to keep up with him. night. Stay at home and play a Furthermore, like many others, set of tennis and then read a good the young professional man is book and turn in early for a reproach in that term: "Be a ing day's work tomorrow." That's sport." And over and over again what he really wants to do. he lets himself be drawn into A good sport, in the finer sense spending strength far beyond what of the word, a man who is always he can afford and spoiling his next square in games, who takes any day's work. If he hangs back and kind of defeat gamely is a splendoesn't think he ought to let him-self in for a 1 o'clock party or "Be a sport" that isn't what they three or four sets of tennis on a mean. What they really mean hot afternoon, his energetic neigh- is as I said above, "Do what I He can't stand that and so he tach less importance to the weakens and does the thing that phrase he knows he has no right, with re-

MEALS FOR A DAY

Breakfast

Mock Sweetbreads

Fruit

Toast-Coffee

Luncheon

Hawaiian Egg Plant

Rolls-Fruit

Dinner

Cream of Corn Soup

Stuffed Calves' Hearts

Tomato and Cucumber Salad

Mock Sweetbreads—Cook

and 1 egg, slightly beaten. Fill

shells with mixture, sprinkle with

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Peach Tarts

Escalloped Cabbage

Coffee

pound lean veal and ¼ pound fat sale pork until tender, then chop it very fine until well blended stalks. Soak in cold water to

a sauce pan and add 1½ cups hot water, or meat stock, if you have it, bring to the boiling point and

water, or meat stock, it you have it, bring to the boiling point and let boil 20 minutes. Add % cup and add 1 tablespoon butter and the juice of 1 lemon. Cool slight-

coarse dried bread crumbs, 4 table-spoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ tablespoon salt,

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"RE A SPORT" There are certain phrases in our spect to his own best welfare and

> What It Really Means In this particular instance, "be a sport" is the stimulust to strength extravagance. more often it leads Even to commit money extravagances. Nothing is galling to the average American than to have someone imply that he isn't a sport in the spending of his money.

"Oh, come be a darn fool." "Oh, come do what I want you to

do.' For that's exactly what it does

Why shouldn't the young profesif he is to hold his own and win sional man say to his energetic through to success. This man neighbor: "Oh, come be a sport, admires his energetic neighbor, don't go off and dance half the easily influenced by the implied change and feel able to do a rous-

"Oh, come on, be a sport." member that you will doubtless at- the recipe will get an encore.

Tomorrow-On Guest Books.

with sliced pineapple saute.

teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt,

on hand, chopped fine. Cover with

buttered crumbs, put in baking

dish and cook in moderate oven

40 to 50 minutes, or until tender.





ROSA RAISA, FAMOUS AS OPERA STAR

Who gives away secret recipe for her favorite dish, which is bor slaps him on the back and want to do." And if you will respaghetti. She says that if the directions are carefully followed,

> "It is very simple to cook spahand, too, the ½ cup grated the American Medical Journal of ed frequently for everyone, begin fully declared Rosa Raisa, the cheese. Now you are ready for June, 1922, says that he had a very gradually and step when you prima donna, "but to make from the duet. On another burner, one large number of strong, healthy are tired, rest a short time and for another portion of it—that is while.

buttered crumbs, and bake in a hot oven 15 minutes. Garnish Stuffed Calves' Hearts-Remove gristle and tough red part of the top of calves' hearts, wash and parboil 1/2 hour, then stuff with 1 cup long cooking. One may have on receive an encore 2 sprigs parsley, chopped, and 4 tablespoons of any cold vegetables

it a dish so luscious, so complete- melts the vegetable fat over mod- coal miners who came to him comly satisfying that one would read- erate fire, adds the flour gradual- plaining of all of the ills in Maily forego all the other courses ly, the seasonings, stock, and the teria Medica, and they all had in of the meal-including dessert tomato pulp, stirring slowly the common this one thing the atontruly an art. Here is the secret smooth, thick, consistency, and a enormous biceps—arm muscles—spicy aroma? Then rinse and chest muscles and strong muscles—be manifested.

Begin today shall give you!

"One cooks one quarter pound drain the spaghetti, and blend cles of the back and thighs, their one a day to 50 or more. Let me spaghetti in boiling salted water, with the sauce, reheating in dou- abdominal muscles were flabby. until it is quite tender. To the ble boiler. One must not forget cheerful accompaniment of the the cheese. That is the dramatic boiling, one gets ready the ingredients for the sauce—the two tablespoonsful of lour—the two tablespoonsful of flour—the two tablespoonsful of flour—the the whole as a delightful surprise. salt and paprika (never too much for my taste)—the ½ cup brown the whole piping hot—your work soft stale bread crumbs mixed with which should be quite thick from serve. You may be sure it will

then add 2-3 cups soft bread stalks. Soak in cold water to crumbs, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, in a large uncovered pot of boiling adventure, Archibald Marshall is bray Castle, and the cousin of the water to which has been added 1 not a good physician, and had object of his distant worship. The 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Form into small balls, teaspoon salt. Drain, chop fine; nut in dich day to small balls, pepper. Form into small balls, put in dish, dot over with butter, and pour around ½ cup milk, or chicken stock, if you have it. Cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage and cover and bake 30 minutes, bast-the other ½ of cabbage and cover and bake 30 minutes are cover and bake 30 minutes and cover and bake 30 minutes are cove Cover and bake 30 minutes, basting every 10 minutes with the milk in dish. When done, remove meat to hot platter and pour around them a white sauce, using the liquid in dish. The liquid is dish and pepper and cover and done, remove meat to hot platter and pour around them a white sauce, using the liquid in dish. The liquid is dish and cook until crumbs are brown.

Peach Tarte Line text and pepper and cover quiet English refinement will be disappointed in "Big Peter," a story in which Marshall chooses for his principal character a man probable not to keep the reader who is high bulk though the outcome is not quite uncertain enough to be absorbing, it is almost too probable not to keep the reader the liquid in dish and adding Peach Tarts—Line tart pans who is big in bulk, though unim-expectant of some change; and enough more milk to it to make 1 with rich pastry; prick with fork posing, with more strength than so one wavers on, between hopecup then add it to 2 tablespoons and bake in hot oven 10 or 12 force, more softness than tender-ful moments and moments of dis-

leaving thin shells. Force pulp through a meat chopper and drain, there should be 246 cups. Put in 3 tablespoons cold water and

They Say That

commendable, or they may be ob- attention to diet, and hygiene, and and seeds as fine as you can, add jectionable. It all depends. A dignified, clean method of pitting keeping free from unnecessary a fine wire sieve. This can be beauties in rivalry for the distinction of being the most beautiful has the advantage of directing athas the advantage of directing attention to the desirability of cultivating beauty and grace of physical form. The Greeks gave great attention to this, with the result that the physique of the ancient Greeks-men and women-was

The most beautiful bathing girl and is the toast of the world. in the United States, according to award of experts in feminine beauty, is an Ohio girl, and her hair is auburn. It curls, too. Two vindications—one for Ohio the other world. It is desirable that men and yield to persistent treatment with this acid.

With lemon juice, while moth gray eyes and a muddy complexpatches and freckles will often yield to persistent treatment with the sull give life to the skin. Among this acid.

For an excellent bleaching costing the physical body. Wonders can metic I have called Lower Scarcet. vindications—one for Ohio, the the physical body. Wonders can metic I have called Lemon Squash, brown except the golden shade. be accomplished in this, by correct squeeze out the juice from several Bright blues and rose will also be Contests of this kind may be and temperate habits of life, by lemons, grind up the pulp, rind good choices, but if you cleared

fornia, which was brought up be- of moth patch and freckles reits last regular meeting, is being To 1 part lemon juice add 4 parts considered by that body before water and dabble on the face night any action on the matter is taken, and morning, and allow to dry on Known as Proposition No. 12 on the skin. Use for a week, then the official ballot at the election discontinue for a week, then use November 7, this proposed amend- again. This mixture may also be ment to the state constitution used in the place of toilet water, would establish a state budget when the face is heated and soiled conforming to business practices after a long drive or other exposand similar in many resjects to ure, in which case it will be found

federal government and by ing. several other states. is supporting the measure.

CHANCE SOMEWHERE

State Budget Plan

Before Kiwanis Club

The proposition for a business-like budget for the state of California, which was brought up he-of moth patch and freekles re
rubbed on the skin any time during the day and should be left on for 15 minutes or so.

If the skin is sensitive and the lemon stings, dilute it with rose water or plain soft water, such as rain water. The bleaching will take a longer time, but it will be just as effective. I have known of moth patch and freekles re-

and fluffy if it is inclined to be purchase for veterans of farms, "No, it's more practical. It's oily, and it will bleach the hair a homes or homesites, the veteran Somewhere the polls are always shade lighter, particularly if it is assuming all cost and overhead, dried in the sun.

Radio business is about 1 per bled on corns or warts night or cent of the sales of department morning will take away all sore-stores.



THE ATONIC ABDOMINAL WALL-NO. 1

coal miners needed any special ex- this non-use of them.) ercise, wouldn't it? Yet Doctor Some of the diseases these men Chesney Ramage, who evidently thought they were suffering from is an examining physician of coal were appendicitis, gall stones and miners at Fairmount, W. Va., says gastric ulcer. They all had chron-

because you are not a mine work- er meals and headaches were also er. This is going to be very valu- complained of. able to you, no matter what your The word atonic means without

which is exceedingly common. Doctor Ramage found that it Dr. Ramage found the best exwas quite common even among ercise was that of lying on the healthy coal miners. If healthy floor and rising to a sitting posicoal miners, with all of the exer- tion without the use of the hands. cise that they get, can still have This, practiced faithfully morning relaxed abdominal walls, you can and night, caused surprising resee how easy it would be for those sults. The abdominal muscles de-

to have this condition. also mean relaxed abdominal or- ally. gans, for without the powerful assistance of the supporting wall of the abdomen, the ligaments holddrag down more or less.

If this state goes to a certain take a lesson from this. degree the condition is known as enteropotosis (entero, entrails; ptcsis, fallen). The disorders and discomfort arising from this condition are much worse than its

Doctor Ramage, in an article in Now you are ready for June, 1922, says that he had a very gradually and step when you Has the sauce now a ic abdominal wall. While they had

(Doctor Ramage accounted for some of these cases by the fact

It would seem absurd to say that muscles, and they had continued

ic constipation and nervousness Don't put this article down now General abdominal discomfort aft-

Great care was taken in the physical examination to see that there was no local disease and when tone. So an atonic abdominal there was none, the cure was ef-wall would mean relaxed abdomi- fected almost entirely by exercises nal muscles. This is a condition which develop the abdominal muscles

who have no physical work at all became more regular at once and Now, relaxed abdominal muscles other symptoms cleared up gradu-

ing up the moveable organs in the physical work. Will you please abdomen—the stomach, intestines, take a lesson from this? Those liver, and spleen in the male, and those organs and the internal gen-stipation also please take a lesson erative organs in the female-are from this, and those who have an also apt to become relaxed and accumulation of fat so that your tummy is your pet aversion, also

The development of the abdominal muscles is not consistent with the development of fat on the ab-

In beginning this exercise, which is one of the best of our exercises and one which I have recommendbegin again. If this were practiced up

fifty times, night and morning, it should keep the abdominal wall firm, and the resultant benefits to the abdominal organs would soon

know your results? Tomorrow-The Atonic Abdomi-

nal Wall-No. 2

your skin you would have a limit-

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

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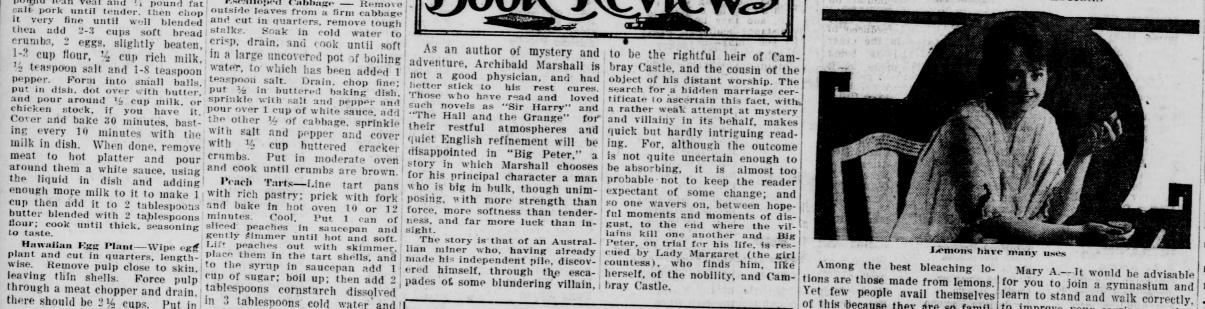
at no expense to the taxpayer, is

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less selection.

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Yet few people avail themselves learn to stand and walk correctly, of this because they are so famil- to improve your carriage so that iar with this fruit in cooking that the knock-knees would not be so its merit as a cosmetic is slighted. noticeable.

Every woman knows the value of Adele T.—The hair on your lip the handy piece of lemon in the can be bleached with peroxide, and kitchen to remove stains from the if any of the hair is coarse enough the disfigure you extract it with a hands. Why not apply this knowl- to disfigure you, extract it with a edge to bleaching the complexion? blunt-end tweezers. Sunburn can always be removed Irene S .- With brown hair, with lemon juice, while moth gray eyes and a muddy complex-

fore the Glendale Kiwanis club at moved by the following method: the methods recently adopted by to be both cleansing and refresh-

Richardson, Republican nominee for governor. The San Francisco Kiwanis club a very little bit of cream should be rubbed into the pores, follow
of the American Legion in Califoring the use of lemon or any other nia, Mr. Richardson states:
bleaching lotion. Lemon juice is "I am in thorough sympathy

226 S. Louise St. Op. High School "I understand that the politi- also a harmless bleach for the with the act and will do all I can cian who was just defeated is an hair. The juice of half a lemon to secure its passage. optimist. I suppose his motto is in the final rinse water of the shampoo will keep the hair soft state shall use its credit for the

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and he stood a moment absolutely patch of light showed suddenly. still, every nerve in his slim
young body taut as wire, every
muscle rigid. For along the passage—not so very far in front of them, from where it seemed to low in my steps. had caught Dollops arm, and ders! ture, where, with faces to the like! wall, they stood tense and rigid, swine!" listening while the steps came Bonnet Rouge days must have gether.

The footsteps came note of cool authority in the low the other-Dollops huddled his shoulders closer and contrived to whisper "Black Whiscers" before the two men came abreast of them. Strange to be walking thus comfortably in the dark; Either they were sure of their way that it didn't matter about having a light, or else they were afraid to use a torch.

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"And these two newcomers?" You can vouch for their reliability to keep their mouths shut, We wouldn't have . you're sure of them,

They could hear "Dirty Jim's" ugly little chuckle. It seemed laden with sinister purpose. "They're sound enough, mas-

"Ugliest-lookin' pair er cutthroats yer ever laid yer peepers first, lad," said Cleek. "If that this, I dare swear. And Piggott's on to the right kind, all right. Good man, Piggott."

The two came opposite them, and stopped a moment, as though in the world if you missed the they might be wishing to investigate the contents of the sacks that "I seconds that motion," threw took and the youth-ful Dollops, though in a somewhat ful Dollops laboured was tremengous. Not daring to breathe they stood there hugging the wall, their every muscle aching with their every muscle aching with their every muscle aching with the strain, and then the two strangers walked on again, still taking in low, casual voices, until they had reached the end of the passage where the steps start.

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"Mausoleum, you grammatical with the same material is being the walt in the ribs—"Ker-deid and 80 per cent chemically pure or distilled water and an electrolytic solution consisting of 20 per cent sulpiture action and electrolytic solution microsisting of 20 per cent chemically pure or distilled water and an electrolytic solution consisting of 20 per cent chemically in the ribs—"Ker-deid and 80 per cent chemically pure or distilled water and an electrolytic solution consisting of 20 per cent chemically pure or distilled water and an electrolytic solution consisting of 20 per cent chemically pure or distilled water and an electrolytic solution.

"I win the kind policy in the ribs—"Ker-deid and 80 per cent chemically pure or distilled water and an electrolytic solution.

"I win the like up in a knowledge of its conting the chemically pure or distilled water and an el stood nearby, hidden by the en-

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His voice trailed off suddenly, ed abruptly upward. Then a

- came the thud of The door been left open, eh? I'll men's feet upon the soft clayey 'ave a few words with that chap ground. The torch went out in Jenkins afore I'm many days old-In another, Cleek er. I'll larn 'im to disobey 'is or-Any one might drawn him into the narrow aper- along 'ere and drop in casual-The unreliable

The light grew less and less as nearer and nearer. They waited the bearer of it climbed the rude in the darkness, as men in the stairs, and finally vanished alto-And as it disappeared waited for the stroke of Madame Dollops clutched Cleek's arm, his breath coming in little gasps.

'The door, sir-" he gasped. forward leisurely. The intruders "If they close that, we're—" And could hear the sound of muffled even as he spoke there came a voices. One, brief, concise, clip- sound of sliding bolts and a ping its words short, and with a thump which told the truth only too well. "Did you 'ear, sir?" he almost

moaned The trap door had been closed

CHAPTER XXIV

IN THE DARK

Better men than they might have quailed in such a predica-Here they were, at 10 o'clock at night, shut in an under-Dobbs, and done properly to- ground passage that led heaven only knew where, and with, to say the least of it, small chance of escape. They might stay there all probably bring release and—dis- and made numerous addresses. covery. It was a combination which brought to them very mixed emotions.

Black Whiskers, should he be their rescuer, might at once assume an entirely different rolechanced taking them on if we There was a grim element in this game of chance which they would just as soon had been absent.

Well, here they were, and the next thing would be to try their hands at escape on their own achadn't been tightly fastened down ter, I promise yer!" he made re- It was a chance, of course.

"We'll try the trap-door end Seen dirtier business than doesn't work we'll have a go at the other, but somehow you must get to the docks by midnight. You may learn the whole secret there, and it would be the worst luck in the world if you missed the chance; you mustn't. Come on."

It is a simple matter to keep chance; you mustn't. Come on."

"I seconds that motion," throw of the other, but somehow you must get to the docks by midnight. You agravating to an experimenter as alluded to as "grids," an expression derived from their shape. Into these cells is heavily pressed or and the Fox, being alluded to as "grids," an expression derived from their shape. Into these cells is heavily pressed or and the Fox of the world it was unarranged are into the stand up, and nothing can be so agravating to an experimenter as to have his filament battery "fade" when results are being obtained.

It is a simple matter to keep your "A" battery in good conditions the property of the cheese?"

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I seconds that motion "I shape a gray and nothing the said:

"It's the Woozie Wolf after us.

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"I seconds that motion," threw

muskilo- cell. leum makes no difference to me, in' little country seat? Try the trap-door, you ses. Right you

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mands that the Omaha police help the demand now is for a simple him find her. The Omaha papers substantial well-cooked meal. Eatare very provoking about it. They ing makes the man. do not say whether he wishes to diet changes the whole being, emoexercise his privilege or not. Our tions and brain. suggestion to the Omaha police is that they lock Yee up.

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"I will discharge the jury!"

WATER HEATER Kerosene is the fuel used in a ew heater for water supplies in twelve just men and true then houses where gas is not available. aro

TRACTOR RUNS SAW An attachment has been invent-ed by which a circular saw, for cutting wood can be mounted on the front of a tractor and operated by its engine.



UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOLLIE'S CHEESE

One day, as Uncle Wiggily was anyhow. Holding the round, hard hopping through the woods, not cheese between them, Uncle Wig-far from his hollow stump bungagily and Jollie started down the low, the bunny gentleman heard hill. But they had not gone more a noise in the bushes.
"Hum!" said Uncl "Hum!" said Uncle Wiggily bunny suddenly cried: thoughtful like. "Perhaps this is "Stop!" some one after my ears."

He tried to crowd his ears in Jollie. under his tall silk hat, but it was hard work, as his ears were rather bottom of the hill, waiting to large and his hat was rather small. catch us as we run down!" 'Dear me!" exclaimed the rab- groaned Uncle Wiggily. And Jolbit uncle, "I'm afraid something lie saw the Fuzzy Fox.

is going to happen!' And something did happen: Out of the bushes came—Jollie Long"We can't run up, because the hill."

"Oh, Jollie! I'm so glad to see Wolf is at the top of the hill," you!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I said Uncle Wiggily. "And we can't thought you were the Fox!" run down because of the Fox." the bushes and I thought you were mals. the bear. Ho! Ho!"

Then the two friends laughed Jollie. together and Jollie said: "I invite you please to come to moment and then he said. the store with me, Uncle Wig-"I accept the invitation with

pleasure," replied the bunny rab-bit gentleman, as one little girl

says when another little girl asks her to come to a party. "A cheese," replied the mouse "My mother wants me to

We are very fond of

"So I have heard," said the bunny. "All right, Jollie, I'll go to the store with you and help you buy the cheese. And when the cheese was

bought-a round, hard cheese it was, almost too heavy for Jollie to carry-when, I say, the cheese was bought, Uncle Wiggily helped the mouse boy to carry it home. Uncle Wiggily and Jollie were going through the deep, dark and lonesome part of the woods, when, all of a sudden, a loud voice cried:

"Yow-ow-ow!" "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" squeaked down and pick up the cheese, Jollie, "what is that?" The bunny rabbit gentleman

run faster. I don't believe the Wolf will catch us." olf will catch us."

Well, Jollie certainly hoped so, Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

some architectural plans a number

of nationally prominent architects

were put on the stand as experts.

Finally one, William Sumner, a

local architect of no particular

tiff's attorney started to cross-ex-

"Whom do you consider the

"William Sumner," was the im-

which the witness did not join.

"Didn't you go a little strong "Where-how?" queried Sum-

"Settin' up there and claimin' to

be the greatest architect in the

world with all them big bugs

There wasn't a much tougher

outfit in the whole state of Wyo-

was with some surprise that the cowboys had gathered together and heard the boss proclaim:

"I want you fellers to get out

"Well, we're goin' into Chicago

with a train of cattle in a week

or so, an' we wanta be able to at

FRANK JURYMAN

The judge was evidently getting

little fed up with the jury, and

A tall, lean member of the

"Your honor, you can't dis-charge us!" he said.

"Because," replied the juryman, "we were all hired by that bird

"Can't discharge you! not?" thundered his honor.

over there."

least hold our own."

around."
"Well, what else could I say?"

greatest architect in the world?"

reputation, was called. The plain-

amine him, demanding:

mediate reply.

At the trial of a case involving

"What's the matter now?" asked "There's the Fuzzy Fox at the

than half way down before the

"We'd better run back up the

"And I'm glad to see you!" And, truly, Uncle Wiggily and Jollaughed Jollie. "I saw you behind lie were between the two bad ani-"What shall we do?" squeaked

Uncle Wiggily thought for a "The cheese, Jollie!



Here's where I get him! howled the Fox.

cheese will save us, just as I hoped it would!"

'How?" asked the mouse boy. "We'll roll the round, hard eese down at the Fox. It will hit him and knock him out of th way, and then we can go safely said Uncle Wiggily.

And if the baby doesn't pull the

"I hope not," answered the bun- ink bottle off the mantel and let

DON'T CROWD

cided to give France the once-

over, but this time he was going

to do it in style. Accordingly, he

took a first-class cabin, disposed

his luggage and then sauntered

on deck with a view toward stretching himself in a long chair

and taking things easy. To his

horror he saw a line forming,

"Wot's this? Wot's this?" he

"No, sir," replied the steward.

reminiscent of the old days.

There was a roar of laughter, "Fire drill?"

At the close of the trial one of "The ship's about to cross the his friends came up to him and three-mile line. That's all."

He was an ex-gob and had de-

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Second prize, \$1.00 account invested with the Southern California-Metropolitan Loan Association at 142 South Brand boulevard, to Mrs. S. Houdyshel, 308 North Orange street.

Third prize, \$1.00 box "Peggy's Home Made" candy from 113 West Broadway, to Sidney C. Singer, 112 West Broadway.

Fourth prize, same as third, to Mrs. W. E. Grigg, 319 West Wilson avenue. Fifth prize, \$1.00 knife from Builders' Hardware Store, 633 East Broadway, to Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 412 West Lexington drive.

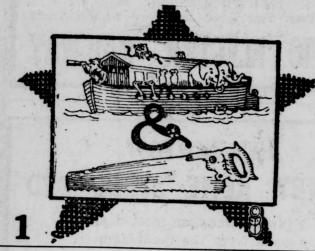
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Note solution to each puzzle at top of ads today. Patronize the advertisers, folks. That's the reason they spend their money!

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Glendale Grade Schools Open Fall Term COMMEN

ABOUT RULES TO HELP PUPILS

City Superintendent Gives List of Regulations In All of Districts

Today is the first day of school! That is, its the first day for the grade pupils, for Glendale Union

Richardson D. White, city superintendent of schools, recently issued detailed rules and regulations relative to the new school term. In view of their importance to pupils alike, they are herewith published again.

Special Permits-Owing to the crowded condition of some schools, it will be impossible to grant permits with the same freedom as heretofore to attend school in a Parents desiring such permits should apply at the superintendent's office. No permits will issued until the second day of school term, at which time it will be possible to determine what conditions are. Parents are requested therefore, even though they have applied for permit, to send children the first two days of the term to the school in whose district they reside.

School Age-The legal age for entering school is 6 years. How-ever an allowance of three months This means that in orto enter the first grade a child would be 6 on or before December 18, 1922. No beginner will be admitted after the close of the first month of term.

Kindergartens - Kindergartens avenue, Colorado street. Broadway, Cerritos avenue, Pacific avenue, Central avenue, Acacia avenue and Doran street schools. The law states the kindergarten age is from 41/2 to 6 years, interpreted to mean that child's fourth birthmust have occurred at least three months before opening of the term, i. e., in this case, on or ance is made for over age. Any day term begins will not be admitted to the kindergarten.

Such child may of course enter school if parents so desire. In order that the parent may have a choice between the kindergarten and the school, child must be beyears 9 months and 6 years old on day term begins.

Parents are advised not to send children to kindergarten until they are at least 4 years 9 months old, for following reasons: "We have a kindergarten course of only 1 year and if a child finishes that before he has attained to school age he ill either have to drop out for a half year or take the same work out of kindergarten work than a

child of 4 ½ years. Superintendent's Office Hours -For any further information call up the superintendent's office be tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 On Saturday call between

9 a. m. and 12 noon Telephone Glendale 2391.

Intermediate School Registra-Glendale avenue internal schools will be open for registra- Glendale district, thence east tion from 9 to 3 on Thursday and along said extension and center Friday, September 14 and 15.

Districts-Parents are urged to in and to send children to the Maryland avenue, thence south they reside on the first day of the land avenue to its intersection center line of California, thence school district. They are asked to note carefully grades that each school thence west along California to school or for separate grades if vard to center line of Broadway, the first day's enrollment shows such change necessary.

Wilson Avenue Intermediate School, Corner Wilson and Jack- trict. son-Grades 7 and 8-The disthe following described:

Starting at intersection westerly extension of center line of Lomita avenue with western boundary of Glendale district, the line runs east on center line of westerly extension of Lomita aveerly extension thereof to its inter-section with the eastern boundary line of Glendale district.

All A-8 pupils who attended Wilson Avenue school last year and are now living in any part of the Glendale city school district will be permitted to finish their course at this school.

Glendale Avenue Intermediate School, Corner Glendale and Park -Grades B-7, A-7 and B-8-All A-8 pupils who attended Cerritos Avenue school last year will complete course in that school. The district of this school is all that part of the Glendale district lying south of the line described in previous paragraph.

Grandview School, Corner Fifth and Justin—Grades B-1, A-1, A-2, B-3, A-3, B-4, A-4, B-5 and All A-5 and A-6 pupils living in this district will attend the Central Avenue school. The disof the Glendale district lying scribed line: northwest of the following described line:

intersection of line of Glendale district, line of Highland avenue and southmidway between Cedar street and Belmont, thence south along said intersection with westerly extenintersection with westerly extenintersection with westerly extenintersection with cenintersection with cenintersect street, thence west along said west along Wilson to center line intersection with the southerly ex-

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boundary line of Glendale.

center line of Burchett street and thereof to its intersection with easterly extension thereof to its boundary line of Glendale district. intersection with center line of dary line of the Glendale city school district.

Columbus Avenue School-Corner Columbus and Doran - Kindergarten and grades 1 to 6 inp. m. except Saturdays and Sun-clusive-The district of this school is that part of the Glen-

ing described line: Starting at intersection of the and westerly extension of Burchett avenue intermediate street with western boundary of line of Burchett street and eastschool of the district in which along said center line of Mary- thence north on Jackson to the with center line of California District lines are sub- center line of Brand boulevard, thence west along center line of Broadway to its intersection with line of Lomita avenue, thence east western boundary of Glendale dis- on Lomita to center line of Brand

> Doran Street School, Corner Doran and Everett-Kindergarten of and grades 1 to 6, inclusive. The district of this school is that part of the Glendale district enclosed by following described line:

Starting at intersection of the northerly extension of Jackson nue, Lomita avenue, and the east- street with northern boundary of Glendale district, line runs south along said extension to its intersection with center line of easterly extension of Burchett street. thence west along said extension to center line of Maryland avenue thence south along Maryland to center line of California, thence east along California to center line of Jackson street, thence south along Jackson to center line of Wilson avenue, thence east on Wilson to a point midway between Cedar and Belmont, thence north along the line to its intersection with Monterey road, thence southeast along Monterey and extension thereof to its intersection with the eastern boundary line of

city school district. Broadway School, Corner Broadway and Sycamore Canyon Road. Kindergarten and grades, 1 to 6, inclusive. The district of this school is that part of the district trict of this school is all that part enclosed by the following de-

Starting at intersection of the

street to its intersection with along Glendale to center line of north on said extension and on erly extension of Burchett street, thence east on Windsor to center tension of Burchett street and the on Hilda and southerly extension

A child of 5 will get much more at of the first of the fi Colorado Street School, Corner line:

> west on California to center line of Brand boulevard, thence south on Brand to center line of Broadcenter line of Central avenue, thence south on Central to center boulevard, thence south on Brand to center line of Maple street, thence east on Maple to center line of Louise street, thence north on Louise to center line of Chestnut, thence east on Chestnut to the center line of Glendale avenue, thence north on Glendale to center line of Lomfta, thence east on

Lomita to the starting point. Pacific Avenue School, Corner Pacific and Vine-Kindergarten and grades, 1 to 6, inclusive. The district of this school is that part of the Glendale district following described: Starting at intersecwith the western boundary of the Glendale district, the line runs east on Broadway to the center line of Central avenue, thence south on Central to the center line of Lomita, thence east on Lomita to the center line of Brand, thence south on Brand to center line of Maple, thence west on Maple to line of Central, thence south on Central to center line of Garfield, thence west on Garfield to center line of Columbus, thence south on Columbus to center line of Park, thence west on Park to western boundary of Glendale dis-

Acacia Avenue School, Corner Acacia and Mariposa-Kindergarten and grades 1 to 6 inclusivethe district of this school is that part of the Glendale district fol- authorities permitted these to resoutheasterly extension of Mont-lowing described: Starting at the lowing described: Starting at the line of school district, thence northeasterly extension of High- line of school district, thence Park avenue to the center line of bowls and individual lockers are so swell today in your uniform land avenue with the boundary northwest along said extension Central avenue, thence south on not in accordance with the regu- With kisses and the center line of Monterey Central avenue to the center line lations. And recently they have runs southwest on said northeast- road to its intersection with ex- of Magnolia avenue, thence east caused the washbowls to be closed erly extension and on center line tension of a line running north on Magnolia and the easterly exsion of center line of Burchett ter line of Wilson avenue, thence east on said boundary line to its racks.

Broadway, thence east along Hilda street to the center line of Central Avenue School, Corner Broadway to center line of Everett Windsor Road, thence west on before June 18, 1922. No allow- Central Avenue School, Corner Broadway to center line of Everett Windsor Road, thence west on person who eats at 13 different Windsor Road to the center line person who eats at 13 different windsor Road to the center line ten and grades 1 to 6 inclusive— to center line of Harvard street, of Maple Street, thence west on cafes and restaurants advertising The district of this school is that thence east along Harvard to cen- part of the Glendale district enter line of Cedar street, thence west on Maple to the center line of Adams to the Clendale district enter line of Cedar street, thence north on Adams to Evening News. part of the Glendale district, en- ter line of Cedar street, thence street, thence north on Adams to by following described south on Cedar, and southerly ex- the center line of Lomita avenue, tension thereof to center line of thence west on Lomita to the cen-Starting at intersection of Lomita avenue, thence east on ter line of Glendale avenue, thence of northeasterly extension of High- Lomita to center line of Adams south on Glendale avenue to the land avenue with boundary line street, thence south on Adams to center line of Chestnut street, of Glendale district, line runs center line of Maple street, thence thence west on Chestnut street to southwest along said northeaster- east on Maple to center line of the center line of Louise street, extension and along center line Sycamore Canyon road, thence thence south on Louise street to of Highland and extesion there-south on Sycamore Canyon road to the center line of Maple street, thence west on Maple to the center line of Central avenue, thence thence east along said westerly ex- line of Hilda avenue, thence south south on Central avenue to the center line of Garfield avenue, thence west on Garfield to the center line every additional means of trans-

Cerritos Avenue School, Corner Cerritos and Brand Boulevardpart of the Glendale district enclosed by the following described clusive and A-8 grade. The disclosed by the following described trict of this school is that part of this city. That will bring more Starting at the intersection of ing southwest of the following desoutherly extension of center line scribed line: Starting at the interof Cedar street, with center line section of the center line of Park of Lomita avenue the line runs avenue with the western boundary dale district enclosed by follow- north on said extension and on the of the Glendale city school discenter line of Cedar to the center trict the line runs east on Park line of Harvard street, thence avenue with the western boundary west on Harvard to center line of line of the Glendale city school Everett street, thence north on district the line runs east on Park Everett to center line of Broad- to the center line of Central aveway to the center line of Glen- nue, thence south on Central avedale avenue, thence north on Glen- nue to the center line of Magnoerly extension thereof to its in- dale to center line of Wilson ave- lia, thence east on Magnolia and La., Times. What it says is well study district lines as given here- tersection with center line of nue, thence west on Wilson to the easterly extension thereof to worth thinking about. the center line of Jackson street, its intersection with the eastern

Road-Grades 1 and 2. The dis- lets, ect to change either for a whole thence south along Brand boule- way, thence west on Broadway to trict of this school is that part of brandy, 16 quarts of wine and 84 the Glendale city school district eggs. enclosed by the following de-that the 13 gluttons devoured this scribed line: Starting at the inter- repast to the last crumb and the section of the center line of Los last drop. Feliz Road and the western boundary of the Glendale city school breakfasts we eat today. Man has district the line runs east on Los starved his way into civilization. Feliz Road to the center line of A gorged stomach and a stuffy Central avenue, thence north on head go together. Central avenue to the center line of Cypress, thence east on Cypress enten by Peter the Great and his to the center line of Brand boule- 12 followers in an English inn in vard, thence north on Brand boule- 1698, they recovered their appevard to the center line of Garfield, tites by night. thence west on Garfield and the intersection with the western quarters of lamb, a loin and shoul-boundary line of the Glendale city der of yeal. 8 chickens, 8 rabbits

Whenever the lines of this distion of center line of Broadway district this will take precedence with so much meat. The 42 botover the other as far as the first tles of wine are more easily comtwo grades are concerned

Too Many Comforts May 'Spoil' Soldier

PARIS - "When the French day after the armistice, they were girls of a Lansing summer school lodged in German barracks," re- to inmates of the industrial school lates Le Carnet de la Samaine. for boys revealing secret love contained really modern comforts. of rules at the industrial school. There were washbowls on each floor and a locker provided for each soldier.

"The first few months and even read as follows: for the first year the military

westerly extension of Burchett of Glendale avenue, thence south tension of Hilda street, thence READ THE NEWS WANT-ADS caller when he will return.

THAT'S ALL

Glendale Has a Heart Music Works Wonders It Pays to Read Ads What Peter the Great Ate

LENDALE has a heart!
That was demonstrated yesterday by the hundreds of calls received by The Evening News for information regarding the entombed Argonaut miners. Aside from one telephone call after another during the quiet Sun day afternoon and evening, motor-

- By Gil A. Cowan -

ing parties drew up to The Eve ning News office and stopped to inquire for the forty-seven men. The Jackson Calif., disaster i the greatest news story in the

world today. Every word from the mouth of the mine is seized upon, every ac tion of women and children is a story in itself and every heart throb has its tear.

The Titanic sank without se much commotion; the massacre o to give the thrill that the rescu of men buried alive for nearly a month presents the public.

While the shadow of death walked at the Argonaut yesterday hundreds of happy families here enjoyed picnics under the trees of wooded dells or under sunshades at the beaches where thousands thronged.

The Glendale Elks lodge had a wonderful time at the new Glendale park, with games and band music and harmless amusements that made the tired business man and his equally tired family (for who isn't tired as school starts) enjoyed to the utmost. Incidentally, that band, which we have hopes of giving further

concerts at the park, was the piece de resistance

Music works wonders, although it takes hard work to make music In the schools, the churches, the places of amusement—yes, even in battle-music has its place. All honor to the music makers.

The advertising department calls attention to the fact that 210 people answered the state puzzle page printed in today's paper.

Several valuable prizes were ofder way is the \$10 in cash free meals for week) to the first

If you have not entered that con test as yet, now is the time to do Share in some of the prizes offered for patronizing advertisers. Also, read the ads. It will pay you in more ways than one.

spirited group of professional and business men are paying for the you should aid the new Glendale avenue electric car line.

of Columbus avenue, thence south on Columbus avenue to the start-doubles the value of almost every

Car service on Glendale avenue Glendale city school district ly- business houses, more permanent employed population and more Then, if you do not get your

share-well, that's your fault Read the page of argument why you should aid this worthy move.

Somebody hands us the follow-

ing enitorial entitled "Glutton. It is clipped from the Shreveport Peter the Great of Russia, and boundary line of the Glendale city his gang of 12 stopped at Godalming village, England in 1698. For Magnolia Avenue School, Cor- breakfast they ordered half a ner Magnolia and San Fernando sheep, a quarter of a lamb, 10 pul-12 chickens, 3 quarts of

Despite the enormous breakfast

For supper they ate 42 pounds westerly extension thereof to its of beef, 56 pounds of mutton, 3 and 42 bottles of wine. It is diffcult for us moderns to

rict overlap the lines of any other understand how they got away

Can't Keep 'Em From Meeting Each Other

LANSING, Mich.-Interception troops arrived at Mayence, the of fervid love notes written by These were well constructed and trysts has resulted in a tightening A note was found lying on the

grass just outside the fence inclos-

ing the industrial school, which "Dearest sweetheart: Meet me tonight by the elm tree in the al-

It is believed the boys have been constantly lured away from the school by notes from the girls

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Breakfas

Premium),

Premium),

or Germea,

H. O. Oats,

Malto Meal,

Pettijohns,

Quaker Puffed

Quaker Scotch Oats

per pkg.

3 pkgs.

Wheat.

per pkg.

Small

Large

Roman Meat,

Shredded Wheat.

CANNED MILK

Condensed (sweet-

Alpine, Borden's or

pkg.

per pkg.

Food.

per pkg.

Eagle Brand

ened Milk.

Large

Small

Lily Milk-

6 for

3 for

Large

2 for

Sego Milk-

Large

Small

cans

cans

Libby's Milk-

Small cans.

Small cans,

Large cans.

can

can

Grape Nuts or

or Post Toasties,

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

per pkg.

per

Ralphs Health Bread, 24-oz. loaf. Any person that cannot eat Made fresh daily in our own starchy breads will appreciate Pure Sugar Honey Comb Crisp, per lb.. "You'll like it." Limit 1 can to a customer

Carry-away price Van Camp's Pork and Van Camp's Pork and Beans, No. 1(11-oz.)can 7½c Limit 6 cans to a customer

On orders amounting to \$2.00 and over, on all goods purchased

Delivered price.. 3 No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Limit 6 cans to a customer)

Fancy 4-Tier Bellflower

from us except Sugar, Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. On these items, if delivered, an additional charge of approximately 40c per cwt. pounds is made. A Few of Our Regular "Sells For Less" Prices

RALPHS PRODUCTS When you purchase goods under Ralphs label, you are assured the HIGHEST QUALITY

at "SELLS FOR LESS" prices. DRESSING, 7%-oz. bot. 28c | RALPHS VACUUM PACKED COFFEE, 1-lb. 37c bottle COFFEE (bulk), lb RALPHS DARK CHOCOLATES RALPHS NUT MARGARINE, 1-lb 1-lb. box. RALPHS BLACK RALPHS EXTRA FANCY PEPPER, 2-oz. can. CREAMERY BUTTER, RALPHS MUSTARD, 1-ib. carton.

RALPHS BEST FLOUR No. 5 Sack, carry away. Delivered No. 10 Sack, carry away Delivered -bbl. (24 1/2 -lb.) Sack Carry Away Delivered 14-bbl. (49 1/2-lb.) Sack Carry Away

Fancy Salted Spanish ! Fancy Shelled, Hand-Picked, Nonpareil Al-Fresh Roasted and goods), 1-lb.

OLIVE OIL

Grogan's Purity

Olive Oil-

Quart

1/2 -pint

bottles

Small,

Quart

AMMONIA

SHOE POLISH

cans .

Ammonia-

Quart

bottles

bottles

Quart

(for brown

Gilt Edge.

per bottle

per bottle ..

Polish.

shoes).

bottle

shoes).

small

per bottle

2 cans for

per bottle

shoes), each.

Jet Oil or Royal

Pee-Chee (for white

Brown and Black),

Shinola (Black or

Two-in-One (Black,

bottle

Medium.

Heinz Olive Oil-

Medium.

Lyon's California Crystallized Assorted Fruit (guaranteed new 85c fancy pkg .. Bull Durham, 25c Dixie Queen, Lunch Pail. 14-oz. Edgeworth Ready Rubbed or Sliced-1 ½ -oz. Mail Pouch,

5-oz. bottle.... **23**C 10-oz. bottles 43c small, 4-oz. bottles 30c 3 for Prince Albert-70c tin Sylmar Olive Oil-Union Leader 5-oz. bottle... 32c 15c -10-oz. bottle. 62c 14-oz.

Large 20-oz. bottle. \$1.15 Velvet-1-lb. tin Climax, Star or Horse Shoe Plug Tobacco Bobrick's Household Per 6 cuts to plug-21C plug Parson's Ammonia-23c

75c BAKING POWDER Royal Baking Powder 38c 12-oz. 43c \$1.30 Mahogany Combination 12c cans Rumford's Baking Powder-27c 10c 70c cans GELATINE, ETC. Dyan Shine (Cordova Jell-Well (all flavors), 35c

Jello-O (all flavors), ShuWhite (for white 10c Junket Tablets, Junket Powder (all 15c flavors), 12c White, Tan, Ox Blood), Plain Gelatine, 11c per pkg.

Chocolate Bars. Extract-2-oz. bottles 36c 4-oz. bottles Ben Hur Lemon Extract-2-oz. bottles bottles Burnett's Lemon or Vanilla Extract,

bottles 13c Iris Lemon or Vanilla Extract 63c 21.10 bottles Dr. Price's Vanilla or Lemon Extract, 80c bottles 13c \$1.15 Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans-2 1/2 -gallon

Newmark's Vanilla or Lemon Extract, 30c GALVANIZED WARE 5-gallon 78c capacity 6 1/2 -gallon capacity 8-gallon \$1.25 capacity. 8-quart. each 10-quart. each 12-quart, each 14-quart. 33c Galvanized

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10-oz. glass. Bishop's Peanut Butter-1-lb. 4-oz. 28c 60c

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-Look These Over-Why Pay Rent?

WE HAVE THEM, MOST ANY PRICE OR SIZE TO FIT THE POCKETBOOK. \$3800, CASH \$700

5 room, b. nook and garage, 2 bedrooms, oak floor, plastered and tinted, high ceilings, set tubs and heater, good paved st. near school

\$4200-CASH, \$800 4 room and garage, 1 bedroom and 1 mantel bed, all oak floors, fireplace, bookcases, enclosed bath, a real dandy little home, beauti-\$1850-CASH \$1000

5 room and b. nook, all oak floors, every built-in feature, large closets, beautiful fixtures, large front porch and lawn, garage, only 1/2 block to Brand Blvd. and stores.

floor, large gray brick fireplace, Glen. 977-J. book cases, writing desk, large airy bedrooms, beautiful elect. fix-close in to Brand, \$7000; will closets, enclosed bath and shower, terms to suit on balance very large kitchen, all kinds of cupboard room, large laundry room, 2 set tubs, instant. h. heater and tank, very large toilet and back porches, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, garage, a dandy

\$10,500-CASH, \$1000 9-room, 2-story home, all oak floors, paneled walls, 4 large bedrooms, dining and breakfast rooms, every built-in feature in excellent condition, large lot, to & High school. Owner, 636 E. alley, beautiful grounds and Elk. Ph. Glen. 1582-M. shrubbery and fruit trees, fish pond, very best residence district lot 40x140, pleasant level valley.

\$25,000—CASH, \$19,000
10-room, 2½-story beautiful home, all oak floors, paper and turnished and unfurnished. Piolavatery in each room, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, large refrigerator and dumb waiter to 2nd -all kinds fruit, shade trees and 732-W. shrubbery; this place is clear and

terms can be arranged. Look us WE PUT OUR TIME AGAINST YOURS. SEE MR. BARNEY OR MR. SMITH

J. E. BARNEY, Real Estate

131 N. Brand Glendale 2590 FOR SALE-Bungalow grocery \$4000. site with income property in rear, dale Evening News. located in fastest growing section \$200 down buys 4-room modern of Glendale. Owner, 471 West with built-in bed, bath, all built-

FOR SALE-Or exchange on per month. large place, a 6-room bungalow. \$500 DOWN

New house 1054 Winchester Glendale. Vacant. Glen. in business lot. 2411. 420 N. Brand.

FOR SALE-By owner, 5-room 120 N. Brand bungalow, located at best resi- FINEST HOME IN GLENDALE terms. Mark S. Collins, owner, all the modern built-in features. dence corner in Glendale, everything in first-class condition; porch, 2 baths, shower, 2 autopriced right for quick sale. 310 matic heaters, all hardwood, in-W. Lexington Drive.

FOR SALE-A beautiful home in one of the prettiest spots Southern Glendale for \$9500. Anyone feeling interested in buying such a home call Glen. 2068-M, for sale by owner only.

gain, beautiful corner residence, close in, five large rooms, built-in sell this week. bookcase, large cabinet kitchen, garage, chicken shed and fencing, also lawn and shrubbery. Only \$6000 if bought at once. Terms. Owner at 377 W. Milford St. Glendale 2137-R.

FOR SALE—New, 7 complete rooms and garage, lot 50x172 to alley. Must be disposed of in the next week. For quick sale \$7350, \$1500 cash.

J. E. HOWES

1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

FOR SALE—New, 5-room, modern cottage, ½ block from Brand Blvd., will take good building lot and some cash first payment. 411 Myrtle St. 6 ROOMS \$5000

Real bargain, \$1000 cash, close in home, 3 sleeping rooms, large screened porch, garage, large variety full bearing fruit trees. See

WM. H. SULLIVAN 112 S. Brand

SOME BUYS! rms., \$5000; \$700 cash. New 4 rm. and bath, \$3260,

Ph. Glen, 1141-W. 208 S. Brand 131 S. Brand

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

ATTENTION, BUYERS 3 new houses under con-struction, in a fine residential section of Glendale.

5 rooms, all hardwood

floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, woodstone sink, and floors in bath, fine built-in features, nice fixtures, a real home at a reasonable price of \$5250, \$1000 cash.

New 5-room house in good location, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, fireplace, nook, garage, a snap \$4750, \$1000 cash. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, corner lot, room enough for another house, on good street, close to car line. well worth the price, \$6300, \$1700 cash

A few fine lots that can be handled on E. Z. payments. DICK MICHEL

"Builder of Distinctive ' Homes" 213 N. Brand Glen. 2681

FOR SALE—At bargain, 8-room house on corner lot 125x 160. shrubs, located in beautiful Casa Verdugo foothills, corner Louise and Mountain Sts. Leaving city and must sell at once.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK 5 rms. and sleeping porch, breakfast room, all built-in features, garage, fruit, lot 50x135,

close in, \$5000, \$700 cash, bal. like rent. JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. Phone 1141-W 208 S. Brand

FOR SALE BY OWNER-5 very large rooms, %-inch oak on lot 62x162. 327 No. Chester. FOR SALE-Double Bungalow

tures, 4 large closets and linen take clear lot as initial payment, DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER No. 301 S. Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-By owner, bargain, 8-room stucco, modern to the minute, 65-foot corner lot. Also residence lot in Eagle Rock. Glendale 1676-R. SEE THIS BARGAIN

BEFORE YOU BUY New, strictly modern, 7-room house and garage; near grammar

FOR SALE-House, 4 rooms, 1939 W. 4th St., Fairview Tract,

neer Real Estate, 400 S. Brand. SALE BY OWNER

New 5-room house, large lot rage, corner Orange Grove basement with furnace, large and Everett, lots of shade trees. double garage, corner lot, 110x200 Owner, 405 W. Myrtle. Glendale

FOR SALE-By owner, modern 5-room bungalow, garage, large lot 65x165, all kinds fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, lawn, front and back, 2 blocks west of Brand, choice location, good income property, must sacrifice this week. 339 West Lomita.

FOR SALE-A small farm in Glendale, fine lot 90x170 ft., nice 4-room house, fruit, berries, etc., Address Box A-371, Glen-

1146 Campbell St. Glen. 1041-R. mod. 3 rooms and extra bed each. ed croquet ground, beautiful a place, \$8000. 2 garages, \$8000, \$2000 down. orchard, 50 choice fruit trees, 6 Lot 50x160, Honolulu, Montrose, \$1250, \$100 down, best buy shade trees, shrubs and flowers.

Circle Real Estate Co. terior finish in gumwood, 2 fireplaces, art time mantels, all kinds 60x250. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. grounds 125x160 filled with rare shrubbery, fine lawn with automatic sprinkling system, 2 blocks from Brand car line. Will sell furnished if desired. Will take FOR SALE-By owner, a bar-pleasure in showing. Very reasonable and good terms. Must

> STEWART REALTY CO. 219 E. Broadway Glen. 105 Residence Glen. 1515-M

Owner says sell it CLASSIEST HOME IN GLENDALE Built by owner for home blid mahogany finish throughout, both direct and indirect lighting system, tile bath, cellar, all latest builtin features, beautiful sunken garden with fountain, pearing fruit trees, lot 50x 90. If you are looking for

real honest-to-goodness home, see 0. L. ZOOK 112 E. Broadway Glen. 924 or 905-W

FOR SALE—6 rooms, 3 bed-rooms, close in on W. Wilson, hard just the right amount of shade wood floors throughout, nothing trees in parking. Surely this home Glen. 983-R lacking in built-in features, break- in parking. Surely this home fast nook, large front porch, lots won't last long at this special of shrubbery, a real home, price price with a half cash payment, New, 4 rms., \$4000, \$500 cash. \$6000, easy terms, it is worth balance mortgage 7 per cent. This more money.

We need more houses furnished structed, modern, and located on and unfurnished to rent. Large 7 rm. and bath, \$5800, them with us and you will soon vancing fast. Speculators could easy terms. Others at all prices. be handed a check for the rent.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. PARKS-MALONE REALTY CO. Well afford to investigate.

HART REALTY CO. Glen, 1117

1F NOT TODAY, TOMORROW SAY! RENTER HERE'S

GLENDALE PROPERTY 1—SET 1ST ON 3, 4 OR 5 COLS,

"Opportunity"

Pay that \$40.00 to \$75.00 per month to vourself. Ideal home, 6 large rooms, hardwood floors in two rooms, nicely appointed with fireplace, every built-in feature. Lot 50x135 on southeast corner, desirable locality.

Price \$6500. \$1650 down.

Bal. \$50 per month, including \$ 2,500, in La Canada, 3-room

LOOK! DON'T WAIT Want to raise chickens and have a garden? And own a new \$ 2,700, Chester St., 3-room house and big 4ot, small 10 min. ride on car from Glendale.

4-room, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-in features, \$ 3,500, West Elk St., 4 rooms large garage. Lot 45x169-5 young fruit trees, one-half block to car. Price \$3900, \$600 down. Pay

\$40 per month, including interest. SEE MR. MOTTER "WE HAVE THE BARGAINS"

A. T. GRAY BUILDER CONTRACTOR REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE ALSO RENTALS

209 West Broadway WHO WANTS THIS WONDER ACRE HOME, \$6500 TERMS?

Close to car and schools on boulevard in Beautiful Northwest; modern 5-room bungalow, 35 bearing fruit trees, berries, etc..; \$ 6,500, S. Maryland, 6 rooms, chicken equipment for 500 or lovely bungalow, big lot. more, 100 laying hens, 4 stands of bees, food chopper included. EXCLUSIVE AGENT

EDITH MAY OSBORNE 8- 210 W. Doran Glen. 913-W

with beautiful trees and Glen. 311-W. LINDSAY OFFICE

\$3,000.00 LESS

A complete home in Glendale's choicest, close-in residential section. Nine rooms -living room 14x28, music room, or libaray, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and screen porch on first floor. Four great big bedrooms and the daintiest of complete bathrooms on the upper floor. Commode and lavatory on the lower floor. House was built by day labor, and the best artisans that money could procure carefully placed together selected lumber to form this beautiful home. The inside is all cabinet work. Lighting fixtures are lovely-one in dining room costing nearly \$150.00-all hand-made. There is a large basement containing the heating plant, etc. Gas wall radiators in each room and electric plugs conveniently placed. and built-in conveniences everywhere. Lovely, vinecovered pergola leads from the house to the great double garage with its 15foot solid cement entrance drive. Lot 60x150, covered with lawns, flowers and shrubs, tastefully landscaped, occupies the preferred corner two of Glendale's most beautiful residential streets. Sprinkling system over entire place made of extra large pipe. For a few days less than it cost to build.

Kall Kirk with E. H. R. Graham, 1120 East Colorado. Phone Glendale 1348-M. "DO IT NOW!"

FOR SALE-Three-room bungalow, lot 50x170, on Glendale Ave. Price \$3500, \$1500 down. bal. \$20.00 per month. No. 301 S. Glendale Ave.

FOR SALE-Fine lot on So. Belmont, reasonable; 6 - room house, close in, all built-in fea tures, fruit and flowers. George F. Kinley, 131 So. Belmont.

electric range, pergola 20x43 with years old, 15 varieties, lawn, \$4000, or sell separately. half acre, or more land if desired, one of the best and pretti- BUY DO IT NOW Glen. 2269-M est homes in town \$8000, easy Eight large rooms and sleeping 238 West Honolulu Blvd., La Finished in natural wood. \$5250. Crescenta. Glen. 2046-J-2.

Well-built stucco house on lot Garage. Fruit. Lawn and flowers. Reasonable cash payment and \$40 per month.

A well-built 7-room home. Attractive. Good view of mountains. On popular street. 3 bedrooms. Every convenience, \$8750. Terms

229 No. Brand Glendale 220-M owner leaving Glendale, a real bar-

LOOK AT THIS

New 6 r. mod. bung. built-in features, fireplace; 3 bedrooms, at \$5250, \$600 cash. 4 rooms, \$2500, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$2500, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$2500; \$750 cash. New 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, ½ block to car, \$5500, \$1000 cash. New 6 r. mod. bung. built-in paid for, price \$5500; terms; 1/2 cash, bal. \$50 per month.

New 5 r. mod. bung., 2 bed. r., ak floor, built-in features, garage, by 50x140, street work in price of 50x140, street work in oak floor, built-in features, garage, lot 50x140. street work in, price \$4300, terms, \$1200 cash, bal. \$50

50x150. Double garage. per month

HARRY M. MILLER

114 E. Broadway Glen. 535 SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$5500 Sleeping porch, Brk. room, bath. Tiled sink. Beautiful lawn spacious front porch. Wonderful and shrubbery. Large bedrooms. home is seven years' old, well con-List good street where values are ad-

HART REALTY CO. Highland avenue. 113 East Broadway

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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MORE GREY BARGAINS

stucco, great big lot, fine terms.

payment down.

with 2 bedrooms. Only \$750 down. \$ 3,800, West Elk, only \$500 down, 5 rooms, hard-

floors and best bargain in Glendale. \$ 4,500, West Doran, place, 4 rooms, all mod-

ern, snap. \$ 4,750. West Arden, 5 rooms, all modern, \$1000 down,

good. and well located, \$1500

down.

\$2000 down.

\$10,000, beautiful and exceptional 9-room home most wonderful home in rush. Glendale at the price and only very small amount

These are just a few of many bargains that we have. Every one advertised is a REAL BUY, and J. R. GREY REALTY, CO., 124 N. Brand Glen. 2008



BUY FROM VANDENHOFF SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Beautiful five-room bungalow, with breakfast nook. hardwood floors throughout, nice built-in desk and bookcases on either side of pretty real tile fireplace, buffet clear across dining room. with bevel plate mirror; hall leading to bedrooms and bath room; plenty of windows in bedrooms, linen closet and coat closet in hall. Bathroom fully equipped; the best of plumbing, chest of drawers, soiled linen bin and medicine case all built-in. The most beautiful decoration fixtures. Full cement porch and pergola extending over cement driveway leading to garage; located only 5 blocks from Brand and Broadway, on a paved street. Nowhere in Glendale can you buy a home like this at my price. Only \$4750, and will sell on easy terms with small down payment. Houses ready to move into next. week. Make it a point to see them.

H. J. VANDENHOFF. OWNER

205 N. Brand Blvd... Open . Sunday. Glendale 2070.

FOR SALE-Beautiful new 5-FOR SALE-Six rooms, bath, room bungalow, modern through-ner lot 500 block West Stocker, Windsor Road, Glendale 2184-J. in features, real snap \$4200, \$50 fireplace, cellar, garage, \$250 out, dandy buy at \$5000, terms. rooms, modern, northeast Myrtle. Glen. 732-W. Dandy duplex on corner lot, cement dance floor, electric light- section, 3 bedrooms. A peach of FOR SALE-The S. W. corner

JAMES W. PEARSON Glendale 346 apartments. Owner will sell all 108 N. Brand 5 rooms and large nook. With

\$1500 cash. A nice place for little money. 3 rooms on rear. \$2000. Terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON 116 S. Brand BEST BUYS TODAY

\$1000 cash. FURNISHED W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, stand investigation. gain, \$5400, \$1500 cash.

A dandy new 4-room stucco, close in, \$3950, \$750 cash.

R. N. STRYKER

Very large rooms. Splendid condition. Fruit and shade trees. Terms. Only \$1000 cash for a highclass 6-room stucco. Shower \$3800 and \$4200.

This is a real home. **ENDICOTT & LARSON** 116 S. Brand Glen. 822 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

\$350 DOWN Buys little home, 2 blocks from center of Montrose and car line, garage, lawn, water, lights, tele-unfurnished, modern in every re- Glen. 577-M. phone in; balance \$45 per month.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

PUBLIC AUCTION FOR RENT Unfurnished-

Beautiful 8-room home, strictly 4 5-room houses with garages, from \$45.00 to \$65.00. modern, recently finished, double garage, lots of fruit, equipped 3 6-room houses with garages, for 1500 chickens, wonderful lo from \$55.00 to \$75.00. cation, 1 acre of ground; home to Also larger and smaller houses suit the most fastidious, open for inspection, positively will not be and beautiful apartments—duplexes and splendid courts in all sold until day of auction, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 11 a. m. Terms are \$5000 cash, bal. 3 years at 7 per cent, owner F. C. Howard, 750 N. San Gabriel Blvd., located ments, very reasonable. one-half mile south of Huntington Drive. Col. Babcock, Pasa- you are looking for. See us.

dena auctioneer, 59 S. Fair Oaks. VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

Grand Opening Ninth Unit FAIRVIEW Lots \$550 to \$800 \$25 CASH, \$10 AND \$15 PER

MONTH Have sold out 8 units, we are now opening the 9th unit, one of the choicest pieces of property we have offered. Fine soil, magnificent view, on a beautiful slope close to transportation in one of the most rapidly growing and Glen. 1418. \$ 5,500, West Dryden, beautiful developing sections of Glendale. Temporary Homes Permitted. Come to see us today or come

to the tract Sunday. Selling Fast HAMLIN & HEPBURN 203 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glendale 996-J. FOR SALE-12 lots close in;

right must be sold. Price for this week Apply 727 E. Palmer Ave. Glen. close in on California. \$850. Come early to avoid the FOR RENT-Unfurnished new, DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER No. 301 S. Glendale Ave.

> LOTS ARE SCARCE Here are one or two bargains: 50x150 N. Brand \$ 9,500 50x150 N. Brand close in 50x150 S. Brand 10,000 80x127 W. Garfield,

nished, flat with garage. On car let it stand idle. We are turnequal to 2 lots 4.200 Half cash will handle any from Brand and Broadway. 5 rooms unfurnished, \$55. of the above lots. Buy Now. Booth, 221 W. Burchett 7 rooms unfurnished, fruit. Splendid neighborhood, \$75.

me first. "OPPORTUNITY"

gains in bungalows. See

Also have some good bar-

\$100.00 Down \$25.00 per month Buys a good lot on Palmer Drive, Glendale Heights Price \$900.00 MANY OTHERS! WE HAVE THE BARGAINS!

A. T. GRAY

209 West Broadway FOR SALE-Colorado corner, fine for apartment, duplex, or oil station, \$2500. Glen, 1582-M. FOR SALE-Fine business lot Owner, Glen. 94-J. 50x150 on the south side of

H. Jones, exclusive agent. Glen- quire at 446 West Burchett. dale 1267R. FOR SALE—Ten lots close in at \$1000: terms to suit DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER

No. 301 S. Glendale 1122 E. Elk FOR SALE-Wonderful residence lot in Broadway Heights, near new high school. See L. J. yard, Vine St., \$50. Dannel, Webb's Men's Shop. FOR SALE—What will you give bedrooms, garage, yard, on San Louise St. For one of the best lots on Cen- Fernando, \$60. tral near Colorado? Mr. Baum

115 W. Harvard, Glen. 558. water paid, \$60. Now is the time to buy lots. *3-room apartments, water and place, good location, 1 block from We have a fine view lot on South gas paid, \$32. street for \$1000, \$300 down. Street work in and paid. HART REALTY CO. 113 E. Broadway

ing choice foothill lot, east front. Address Owner, Box A-356, Glen-ly furnished bungalow with or dale Evening News. BRAND BOULEVARD Fine lot North Brand, near foothills, \$5000 cash; also large cor- galow, beautifully furnished, ga- school, church and cass. 832 S.

\$2250 cash. Owner, 405 West hills. of Harvard and Orange streets, 2 lots, corner Elk and Pacific, 160x140 feet with full 20-ft alley on the west. This is a fine location for retail business and

> BUY or part. Glendale 1267-R. FOR EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE Chicken ranch, either 3 or 6 acres on corner, seven-room house, modern; brand new chick-Glen. 822 en equipment for about four thousand chickens. Building 24 New 6-room English house, 3 x180. All cement floors, electric bedrooms, a real home, \$7000, lights, water system, runs, etc.,

close to car line. Ten hundred layers go with New 5 rooms furnished, all oak place. \$15,000. This place will

See R. D. George W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. 229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M ing room; business district. Glendale 957-J. Inquire 209 N. Brand come property, very desirable corner facing 3 streets, nets 15 pct. on \$10,000, 2-story building, resbined. taurant and apartment. Wants a 309 N. Brand. good Glendale or Hollywood. See R. D. George.

FOR RENT—See Rigdon about \$45. **REAL ESTATE WANTED** his new modern 5-room bungalows WANTED AT ONCE with garages at 1220 N. Central

5-room house to sell between \$5000 and \$5700. 000 and \$5700.

Many rental calls every day. rent reasonable. 318 Myrtle St. List your rentals with us. ADVANCE REALTY CO. 310 E. Broadway, Glen. 1542-W owning an attractively furnished

FOR RENT HOUSES AND APARTMENTS self and high school boy. Place FOR RENT-New 8-room house can live practically by themselves.

spect. 227 N. Louise, will lease. FOR RENT—Two and 3-room 314 N. Orange. Price \$2600. Will consider good car. Owner, J. C. Padelford, 1359 apartment in Rudy Bldg., Room Highland avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room unfurnished apartments. Equipped with Direct Action gas ranges. In home, breakfast if desired; good shape. New rubber in rear. 209 South Brand.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in home, breakfast if desired; good shape. New rubber in rear. 209 South Brand.

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Oak St.

Glen. 787-J

Glen. 2154-J.

116 S. Brand

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son St.

\$30 up.

and Brand, only \$2800 cash. A. low at 450 West Burchett.

FOR SALE-Leaving city, sell- in. Inquire 121 So. Louise.

2708-W.

thorne

N. Louise St.

Fernando Blvd.

Call at west door.

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car wishes position as saleslady, etc., experienced. Box A-370,

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Glen. 1995-J.

electrical and civil engineering experience. Apply Public Service Dept.. City of Glendale

WANTED-Girl or woman to assist with light housework and care for child. 516 S. Central. WANTED-Young lady to help in Dye Works. Glendale Dye Works, 133 So. Brand.

WANTED-Lady to work in Dye Works, mornings, 8 to 12, ironing. Glendale Dye Works, 133 So. Brand.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN-About a week ago, female Airedale dog, to months old. 601 S. Adams.

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FEMALE

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Notice of HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL (No. 58181)

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of Ellen Seward, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Ellen Seward, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the netition of Martha Stewart for the Probate of Will of Ellen Seward, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to her will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 27th day of September, 1922, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated September 6th, 1922.

L. E. LAMPTON, Clerk, By W. C. Elder, Deputy Clerk, R. A. RAMEY, Attorney for Petitioner, Suite 5, Rudy Block, Glendale, Cal.

Gets 25 Days Jail

CLEVELAND.—Driving his car while asleep cost John Feicht twenty sleepless days in jail. motorcycle patrolman, at-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Only games scheduled.

SCENES AT MINE DISASTER: 47 MEN ARE ENTOMBED VERNON STICKS IN



Above: A view of the building and wrecking equipment of the Argonaut gold mine at Jackson, Cal., where forty-seven miners have been entombed over three weeks. A fire that majority of the games played with started in the mine shaft resulted in the miners, who were working some 4500 feet below, be- San Francisco. Tomorrow a ing buried alive. Below, left: Wives and families of the entombed miners waiting hopefully seven-game series is to be started for word from the rescue workers striving to reach the buried miners. Below, right: Rescuers in car equipped with gas masks and oxygen tanks about to descend the main shaft to aid in If you want to buy or sell the rescue work.

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(Continued) "break through" in the 3600 Kennedy level.

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Theatre, Now Offering 'The Young Diana'

MHEREAS, said Rebecca Hodge Rogers, by reason of the default in payments as stated, has requested thereby. Tierney, Pittb'h 168 384 54 144 .375 Grimes, Chi. .124 430 54 152 .354 Miller, Chi. .114 430 54 152 .354 Miller, Chi. .125 .354 Miller, Chi. .125 .354 Miller, Chi. .126 .355 Miller, Chi. .127 423 .355 Miller, Chi. .128 .358 Miller, Chi. .129 503 .30 .319 .302 Miller, Chi. .129 503 .310 Miller, Chi. .129 by Paramont, starring Marion are as many truths as there are of Finley's low hit. seen as a young English girl doomed to war.

shattered.

Europe. markable scenes. Naturally, she exactly knows who tegan the fra- Flanders, of finds love and happiness at last.

Yesterday's Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vernon, 8-9; Sacramento, 2-1. Los Angeles, 5-1; Seattle, 0-4. San Francisco, 5-6; Portland, 4-2. First game ten innings. RESULTS OF SERIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 3; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 5; New York, 1. Washington, 6; Detroit, 2.

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Each Wants Own Terms is doing all within his power to to Wilson at second. bring war about. Everyone af- Griffin, Glendale's left fielder, firms that he desires peace. But made a beautiful shoestring catch Player— G. AH. R. H. Pet.
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> "For this reason, just as long last times, ranks among the best as men try to establish peace on productions of the current season. truth, and not on sacrifice and mu In this picture Miss Davies is tual self-abnegation, we shall be Morales, ss

whose love romance with a titled "The nations take their seats at naval officer seemingly is forever conference tables in much the same fashion as do the uncouth Later she goes to Switzerland, riders of certain South American where she becomes a wonderful desert lands who sit down to talk beauty and soon is the rage of and drink at the tavern table, all the while keeping their revolvers Manning, If p Then in a mysterious manner in their belts, a finger on the she encounters her former sweet- holster. Suddenly there is a genheart, and what happens later is eral flare-up and everyone is firtold thrillingly in a series of re- ing at everyone else, while no one

How They Stand

Clubs— San Francisco Vernon W. L. Pet. 110 62 640 109 63 634 99 73 576 83 90 480 77 96 445 74 95 438 67 103 394 99 73 83 90 77 86 74 95 67 103 67 104. Oakland Seattle Portland Sacramento 67 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Home With Short End of

crowd that turned out yesterday

witness one of the fastest games fifth with .351. played this season by the Glen-

at first base, getting hold of a "Yet each representative there live drive and making a double

Flanders made a nice catch off

Here Is Good News The score follows: Pirrone Colts AB. R. H.

Dodson, 3b Keenan, 2b Fararis, 1b Pironne, p cf Arnold, cf Finley, c Jenks. Totals .33 5 5 23

Glendale Merchants

AB. R. H.

Griffin, 1f Harris, rf King, c Bell, 1b Sciser, 2b Acosta, 3b Wilson, ss Aageson, p Totals 40 10 19 27 Score by Innings

Glendale 2 2 0 1 0 4 1 0 x-10 392 Hits by Innings Colts Colts ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 ... 5
Glendale 2 4 1 3 2 5 1 0 x ... 19
Summary

Errors—Davidson, Morales, 2;
Keenan. Finley, Griffin. Innings
pitched—By Pirrone, 7; by Manning, 1. Charge defeat to Pirrone.
Struck out—By Aageson, 11; by

Colts

.394

ning, 1. Charge defeat to Pirrone.
Struck out—By Aageson, 11; by
Pironne, 4. Bases on balls—Off
Aageson, 3. Stolen bases—Harris, Ferraris, Griffin. Two base
hits—Flanders, Bell, Acosta. Manning. Sacrifice hit—King. Double play-Acosta to Seiser. Time of 343 game, 2 hours, 15 minutes. 343 pires—Johnson and Paige. game, 2 hours, 15 minutes. Um-

Should Rest on Top of Heap by End of Week Is Belief at Present

Although Vernon grabbed both ends of a doubleheader yesterday the efforts of the players were to no avail as far as gaining in the percentage column is Way up in Portland Jim Middleton and his band of revitalized Beavers, after winning four out of the first five games of their series with San Francisco, dropped. both of the Sunday bills to the league leaders. As a result, Bill Essick and his tribe will have to satisfied with staying in second place for several more days, although they are confident that the Bay City crew will soon be

overtaken. If dope has anything to do with matters this week, Vernon should find herself resting on the top rung of the pennant ladder by the latter part of the week. If such does turn out to be the case the members of the Los Angeles team will be in line for a lot of thanks from the Bengals. Vernon's chances are based on the past rec ords of the season, which show up in 'Frisco and, should Killefer's men annex four of the seven contests it's a five to one shot that Vernon will at least do as well against the Oakland Commuters. Ivan Howard's crew will arrive in Los Angeles today in order to be ready by tomorrow for * the series which is to mean so much in the Pacific Coast league standings

Gets Batting Honors With the season nearing to a close Paul Strand, Salt Lake's slugging first baseman-outfielder, apparently has first place cinched as far as individual batting honors are concerned. Having participated in 148 games he has poled out 241 safe hits in a total of 636 trips to the plate for a grand average of .380. The runner-up position is held by Strand's boss, Duffy Lewis, who is nine points below with a mark of .371. Second place is being pressed, however, by Sammy Hale, Portland's batting "ace," whose averat the local grounds at Park ave- Vernon is fourth with .352 and nue and San Fernando road, to Jimmy O'Connell of the Seals is

Faces Tough Bout off. capprised See As a set of the See As a se Ernie Goozeman, the featherweight who has been making such Lucky Lugo.

Yesterday's Homers

Player— Williams, St. Louis... Ruth, New York NATIONAL LEAGU E

Players—
Grimes, Chicago 1
LEAGUE TOTALS Five Cows Killed; **Bolt of Lightning**

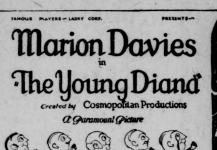
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THE YEAR'S SENSATION

Deeds and Mortgages

Deeds and Agreements to Convey 593—Deed, Lloyd C. and Floy E. Drake to Edson F. and Sarah following residents and orders are Burgett-Lot 260, tract 1592, 20-133 maps.

Jeannette R. Moss to Susan 1815 Oxford street, 1950 Vassar Thomas—Lot 17, block 2, Glen-street; H. A. McPherson, 116 greet the guests and then present-senarate identities, nevertheless and the present-senarate identities, nevertheless and the present-senarate identities. ale Boulevard tract, 5-167 maps.

805—Deed, Susan Thomas to Jeannette R. Moss—Lot 17, block 2, Glendale Boulevard tract, 5-167 maps.

Garfield avenue; W. A. Keyt, 515 west Doran street, 503 North Kenwood street; Mrs. Croswell, 1867 maps.

Last Lomita avenue, 406 West of Glendale and the surrounding country, calling attention of his hearers to the fact tention of h

Mortgages and Trust Deeds Lot 12, tract 4811, 53-97 maps. Installment 7 per cent, \$1300. 343 — Mortgage, Cora Belle Randall and J. H. Randall to Bur- Stocker street, 914 East Stocker bank Savings bank-Lots 9 and street. 11, tract 3196, 33-38 maps, 3 yrs., 7 per cent, \$2000.

374-Trust deed, Cady and Martha Cox to T. G. & T. Co., trustee for Frederick E. and Gertrude E. Bangs-Property same as deed 373 today, installment 7 per cent, \$2135.

Mortgage, Charles W. and Susie J. Greene to Harry D. Trussell-Lot 48, tract 724, Glendale, 15-186 maps, 3 years, 7 per cent. \$2500

440 - Mortgage, Minnie Shell and Dan G. Carver to Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank-Part lot 340, tract 1701, 22-178 maps, installment 7 per cent, \$1400. 511-Mortgage, H. W. West

E. James to F. D. and Lil- Jackson street; M. A. Bryant, lian Pittman-Lot 33 of Imler's lian Pittman—Lot 33 of Imler's replat of Glendale, 10-35 maps. MacPherson, 406 West Garfield 8-16-25, 8 per cent, \$1250.

Smith to Los Angeles Trust & 2731/2 West Arden avenue; B. E. Savings bank—Lot same as deed 1 Ingram, 1010 East Lomita avenue; Francis G. Stoddard, 1832

Savings bank, trustee for William C. Yale, 641 North Orange street; and Clara Fullerton—Lot same as H. R. Schwartz, 914 East Stocker mortgage 529, installment 7 per street. cent, \$1700.

594 - Trust deed, Edison F and Sarah C. Burgett to T. G. & T. Co., trustee for Lloyd C. and Floy E. Drake—Lot same as deed Floy E. Drake-Lot same as deed 593, installment 7 per cent,

644-Trust deed, William and Annie De Lorm to T. I. & T. Co., trustee for Southern California Metropolitan Loan association Tract Co.'s Glendale Place. 3-122 maps, 11 years, 7.8 per cent,

706-Trust deed, CAH, and Lutrustee for Occidental Life Insprcie F. Allison to T. G. & T. Co., ance company-Lots 13 to 16, Tr. 250, 15-130 maps, 1 year, 11 mos. 8 per cent, \$4000.

861--Mortgage and assignment of agreement to convey-W. L. and Ethel P. Evans to Rudolph and Louise C. Maurath-Lot 10.

tract 4044, 43-79 maps, 4-15-23, 7 per cent, \$5000. Lot 109, tract 3233, 36-70 ily saved their pennies for years maps is also included as security,

Miscellaneous

Union Ice company-Part lot 2.

, Recent Arrivals In

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson, tertained Saturday night with a dancing party in honor of their niges. Miss Downth Country of classes, but they are not of the richest classes," said M. Junot. nephew, Edwin Chandler, who have just moved to Glendale from the English Channel."

while Miss Permelia Thompson brought over their families and gave a recitation.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gordon, Harold Alexan-formed heroic deeds. der, David Lynn, Robert Sullivan, Brigham Bennett, Zenas Smith, William Farner, W. Anspack, Ken-Ruth Waterman, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Isabelle Yates. Mr. ad Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Miss Grace Crampton, Miss Frances Bennett, Miss Permelia Thompson, Miss Helen Hitchcock, Kenneth Jackson, Mrs. A. A. Chandler, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Dorothy Chandler, Edwin Chandler.

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REGIONAL MEET

Planning Conference Offers Many Suggestions to Aid In Community Growth

(Continued) no parks and what is more disappointing, no place to locate parks.

City Manager W. H. Reeves was also a speaker at the morning At the noon hour the company motored over to Verdugo Wood-

lands and gathered about the dinner tables under the shade trees for the Spanish dinner. The dinner, which included refreshing combination salad, barbecued meat, frijoles, the famous cheese stuffed chili peppers, and various kinds of fresh fruits and coffee, bore all the marks of perfection so characteristic of the menu arranged and served by Chef and Mrs. Roberts for the F. P. Newport company's guests.

The company included representatives from all cities in Los Angeles county and during the dinner hour conversation and Transfer of light and water ing cities were enjoyed.

Several Make Talks With the final course, City department at the city hall: Les- ter of ceremonies, and introduced 650—Deeds, Owen E. Jones to boulevard, 411 West Arden ave- of the Frank P. Newport com- covers an area about ten miles in further the program holds that william and Clara Fullerton— boulevard, 411 West Arden ave- of the Frank P. Newport com- diameter and that the focal point population centers and sub-cen-

1336 Valley View road, 1803 that where they were sitting was Grand View road; J. W. Compared that where they were sitting was and that the executive committee 289—Trust deed, Morris to T. ton, 1510 South Brand boulevard, received by Jose Verdugo and his I. & T. Co., Tr. for C. O. Kelsey 410 West Cypress street, Santa son Theodore Verdugo from the

East Elk street; R. W. Allman,

beauties of California, and as is and major highways. J. G. Compton, 1122 Adams place; E. S. Franklin, 338 North Adams his custom, ended with the appeal street: Horse Shoe club, North "Boost!" Dr. Jessie Russell was called upon to represent the women, and Service is desired by the follow-

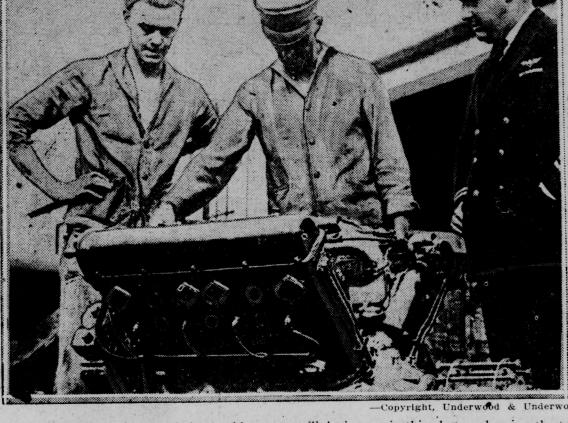
ing: Ella E. Gray, 1240 South Orange street; Leslie Claus, 411 a witty short response, said that the men were finally coming to see that in co-operating with Porter, 201 East Palmer avenue; the women they could accomplish A. Englehart, 540 North Louise more, both politically and in de-A. Englerialt, 408 North veloping civic programs.

Jackson street: M. A. Bryant.

Afternoon Session At the afternoon session in the Verdugo Park pavilion Robert

16-25, 8 per cent, \$1250.
329—Mortgage, Pearl Allen Campbell street; M. Secrest, presided, while G. Gordon Whit- year and years dealt with transnall, secretary, presented to the portation. This section stated gram.

by the executive committee for should be electrified and second, gram by Mr. Whitnall and lengthy 106 E. Broadway. Glen. 2116-J adoption by the conference. —Advertisement 9-18 Gardena avenue; L. B. Kelly, 819 adoption by the conference. Smith to Los Angeles Trust & Trumble, 1140 Adams place, H. Said that the conference district In dealing with transportation outlined and explained.



The possibility of a round-the-world non-stop flight is seen in this photo-showing the test reminiscences of the development of a new E-2 Wright airplane motor, which ran continuously for 250 hours on the block-by of Los Angeles and the surround- far the most remarkable motor performance ever made. At the rate of two miles a minute, a plane driven by this motor would travel 30,000 miles, or more than 4000 miles more than the circumference of the earth. Photo shows Lieut. William D. Thomas of the naval air station now on file in the public service Manager Reeves presided as mas- at Anacostia, D. C., explaining the functioning of motor to chief mechanics of station.

Lot 46, tract 393, Glendale, 14154 maps.
904—Deed, John William and Jackson street; Frank Welch,
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164 West Arden avepany; Lon F. Haddock of Santa
Monica, and Dr. Jessie Russell of
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line as the outer boundaries. He Mr. Twining took occasion to stated that while the various and freight between such centers a part of the old Verdugo rancho, and that the executive committee had functioned

Barbara; A. S. Funk, 401 North king of Spain. There were 27,000 tions on highways, formulated proached from land or sea.

Jackson street, 309 North Louise acres in the rancho and from with Los Angeles city as the focal Jackson street, 309 North Louise acres in the rancho and from with Los Angeles city as the focal street; H. R. Schwartz, 926 East that vast territory Theodore sepoint, making special mention of lected that part, which is now the selection of proper streets in Verdugo Woodlands, as his home. the county cities for regional high-Installation of meters has been requested by the following: H. We had 2,700 people in Glen-ways; of the need of having all major highways at least eighty W. Perkins, 1227 Ruberta street; 17,000 and in 1922 we have 32,-Mr. Haddock, who is considered of the compilation of a topograph- the mountains should be financed 606 West Stocker street; Ella E. one of the ablest orators in Calical map and engineering informatas soon as possible and organized Glenda Gray, 1240 South Orange street; ifornia, spoke at length of the tien for use in planning regional flood control units maintained; today.

> on sub-divisions and offered the definite plans—first for a master- highways and parks and picnic story showing Constance Binney map showing all highways, to be filed in all city and county offices; second, the necessity for a minimum of cross-streets along each county

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exchange to all Depts.

Also that grade crossings should be eliminated, that a district entitled to transportation facilities, whether freight or passenger, should be furnished such Hero and Villaim of 'The facilities and that the Los Angeles harbor should be a port readily He first outlined the sugges- and freely accessible whether ap-

> In continuing, the program invards, zoning, legislation and finance.

all parkways and pleasure bouleplanning commission main artery of traffic; and third, should be created and, lastly, Seconds," a speedy comedy. the compilation of a booklet or there should be a uniform assessguide giving information valuable ment made for tax purposes to those planning a sub-division. throughout the district upon a The next step in the extensive basis of 100 per cent cash values program outlined for the coming instead of at various "ratios" as

assembly the program formulated first that transcontinenal lines After the reading of the promously adopted the program as

Sleep Walker' Best of Friends, Word

"You leave that girl alone or cluded the subjects sanitation, I'll push your jaw till your teeth give you a hair cut!" the hero

ards, zoning, legislation and fi-ance.

"In developing a metropolitan "Hero" Jack Mulhall, and "Vill-I. S. Brown, 341 Myrtle street; 500, and our slogan is now, by addition of ten feet; of the need boulevard; Alex Schmitt, 1143 000—and we'll have them, too!" tusiness areas; and of the need program. Additional reservoirs in Walker," a Realart Picture starring Constance Binney at the as soon as possible and organized Glendale theatre for the last times

Grassby and Mulhall have a He then took up the suggestions vards should be established as fight and several other "punch" Lee Moran will be seen in "Ten

> Wrist watches, 14 K. 15 J. Solid gold, reg. price, \$22.50, special this week, \$18. Many other designs in 15 and 17 J. at special prices. See display adv. elsewhere. R. L. COLE

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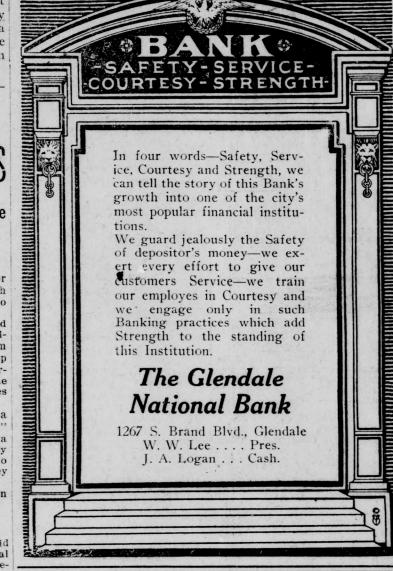
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Topics of the Day-Official Movie Chat

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Visitors Increase By HERBERT M. DAVIDSON

wealthy and the nearly wealthy. It has been an extravagance, at any rate, for which the entire fam-

beforehand. Heretofore, from another point of view, Europeans have been used to seeing only & pampered class of A. and Mamie V. Benjamin to The Americans—Americans who demand everything of the "de luxe"

That this season has marked the setting in of a new era in European touring is the belief City Honor Guests of M. Junot, president of the "Consortium des Agences de Voy-

numerous, but they are not of the niece, Miss Dorothy Chandler and part of classes who are not ac-

have just moved to Glendale from Orange, N. J.

The dancing lasted until 12 o'clock. A delightful supper was also served.

Among reasons for the change, M. Junot cites the fact that the war not only has given folk a taste for travel, but that many Mr. Jackson sang for the guests former members of the American friends to show them settings wherein they suffered or per-

taste for economy has been lost somewhere in the shuffle of presneth Wilde, Walter James. Miss ent-day economic disturbance. Persons of moderate means no longer care what they spend, or

> DEPENDABLE ELGIN Gent's 12 S. 15 J. 20-year, Reg. \$28, special this week \$24. See display ad elsewhere.

R. L. COLE

West Arden avenue; George P.

PARIS—This has been the year of the small-means American tour-

Heretofore a "trip to Europe" has been a luxury confined to the

Which are company—Part lot 2. Riverdale Heights tract, 4-1 much as count their change, much less ask prices in advance.

age," in an interview.
"Tourists this year are very

He points out, also, that the whether the future is provided for.

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